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radition. It had been described as running "like a strong grain in fine, old wood through the history of Spring Hill." Founded in 1830 by Bishop Michael Portier, the college was the first institution of higher learning in Alabama and the third oldest Jesuit college in the United States. With a heritage like that, a school had a right to be proud.

And Spring Hill was proud. Proud of the customs and continuing legacies passed down from generation to generation of students. Proud of traditions that were part of the life of *our* school in 1985.

Of sitting on the wall with a cooler and a pair of sunglasses to watch the Badgers compete on the oldest continually used baseball field in the United States . . .

Of attending the daily seven a.m. mass celebrated by President Father Paul S. Tip-

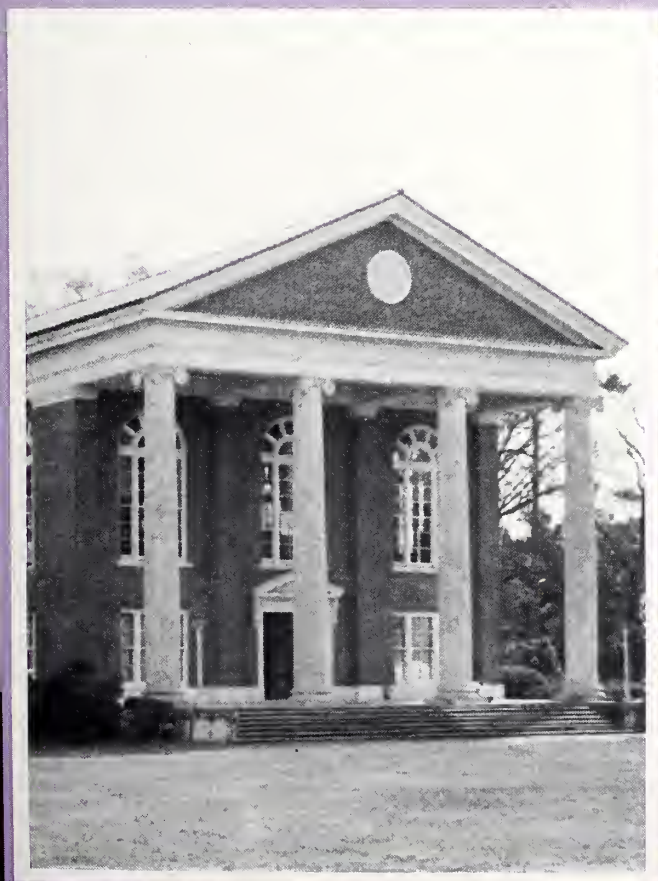
ton, S.J. in the intimate atmosphere of the Sodality Chapel . . .

Of celebrating SHC-style the Mobile based pre-Lenten carnival season of Mardi Gras when students took to the campus streets in their own mystic society's parade . . .

Of anticipating the middle of the night coffee and doughnut breaks provided during exam week . . .

Of getting bruised (and hoarse from cheering!) as a result of the annual Powder Puff football game when the upperclassmen *women* always seem to beat the freshman *girls* . . .

And all this led up to another tradition—Graduation, an event celebrated Sunday, May 5, 1985, under timeless arching green branches that formed a living canopy over the Avenue of the Oaks.



Top Left: The dugout roof with its adjoining wall is the traditional vantage point for students watching Badger Baseball on warm afternoons. Above: Built in the style of an ancient Greek temple, the Byrne Memorial Library is a temple of sorts—a temple of knowledge. Left: Philip Billeaud and Patty Fitzpatrick enjoy their freshman year.



change. One would think it would come slowly to a school as set in its ways as Spring Hill. And sometimes that was true. Yet, though the college was founded early in the 19th century, it did not intend to stay there. One hundred and fifty five years later, Spring Hill continued to have as its foundation the same Jesuit principles and mission of providing a total education as it did in 1830.

A perfect expression of this desire to reach for the future while keeping a grip on the past was the construction of the new main entrance for the College. The entire project, which included a new golf clubhouse, two new holes for the golf course, gates and signs for the new entrance, and the scenic drive up the hill to the main campus, returned the college's formal entrance to its traditional location on Dauphin Street. In fact during the 1984-85 school year, the address of Spring Hill College changed from 4307 Old Shell Road to 4000 Dauphin Street.

For this reason, *Trailblazing* was selected for the theme of the 1985 *Torch*. It was an appropriate choice that applied not only to Spring Hill College as a whole, but to this the first volume of the school yearbook published in four years. In 1985, Spring Hill was breaking new ground. We were growing intellectually, athletically, socially, and spiritually. We were *Trailblazing!*



Opposite: Warm spring weather brings out the golfers, and what better place to practice the game than on Spring Hill's revamped golf course. Left: The holidays are right around the corner, but Mary Ellen Power puts that thought behind her when studying for exams. Above: The fall days are ripe for sweater weather as Marti Driscoll and Laura Clawson scoot around the Quadrangle in the Autumn air.



Student *Too Hot to Handle* Life

Yes, it is true. We come to Spring Hill to get an education. However, the years spent in college are a time for growth—academically and socially. And at Spring Hill during the 1984-85 school year, students made sure they enjoyed themselves while on their quest for knowledge.

However, getting your hand stamped and partying all night was not all there was to Student Life in '85. Activities ranging from plays to dances to movies filled the social calendar all year long.

Through it all we met the people and made the friendships that would last a lifetime. And that was the most important part of Student Life.



Mystic Madness

The day was Saturday, February 9th. The sky was crystal clear and the breeze warm as Spring Hill students awoke unusually early to begin celebrating their own version of the pre-lenten festival indigenous to Mobile. Many students had started partying the night before when the New Orleans based band, The Cold, rocked the cafeteria at the SG dance, but this day was *it*. The time had come again for Mardi Gras.

With last minute touches made to floats and costumes, the Spring Hill College Students Mystic Society Parade rolled at 1:00. Crowds of students and neighborhood carnival goers lined the campus streets as float riders tossed doubloons, necklaces, candy and various other ripe "trinkets" to spectators and fellow riders alike.

After circling the college, the crowds congregated on Library Field where judges Dean Pat Macnamara, Dean James Martin, Ms. Lynn Sztuka, and Mr. Michael Kaffer (along with King John Defraites, Queen Elizabeth Johnston and their court) gave out the awards for best floats and proclaimed the day as a time for mirth and merriment. Never being ones to turn down a good time, students complied and reveled their way far into the night.



LEFT: SHC kicks off its annual Carnival season at the coronation of the Mardi Gras Court. Dean James Martin joins the festive spirit as he announces the names of SHC's royalty. ABOVE: Red on Red. Grand Duke Walter Hill is color coordinated with his Grand Duchess Pamela Brown and what better way for them to ride in the parade than in Robbie Hall's red convertible.



LEFT: Their ranks swelled with a new batch of pledges, the girls of the Gamma Gamma Gamma sorority "GO BANANAS" on the Avenue of the Oaks. BELOW: The 1985 Mardi Gras Court. Front row: Emily Hurst, Lauren Lemmon, Elizabeth Johnston, Pamela Brown, and Karen Clark. Back row: Paul Mooney, Bob Boggeman, Walter Hill, and Chris Rutigliano. BOTTOM: He may have only been King for a day, but John Defraites does not waste a minute as he leads the way in misrule and merriment.





Top: It is chilly outside, but the party is hot, and Stephanie Fretz and Todd Lewis step outside for some fresh air. Above: Jill Chenoweth checks IDs at the Student Government Concert.

Right: Steve Babington and Grace Tobin can't get enough of the carnival spirit at the Beta's Mardi Gras Party. Below: Wild plaids, candy stripes, or basic white, baggy underwear was the rule at the Sigma Chi Boxer Short Party





Taking “Appropriate” Actions

After a hard week of classes and late night study sessions, students wanted to let loose and go to a party with friends. That was not hard because Spring Hill students certainly knew how to have a good time. Yet many people felt in the 1984-85 school year, the social swirl of the College was getting *swirled* down the drain. That may have been a matter of opinion, but one thing was true. The party circuit at Spring Hill was going through a change.

One of the big questions was where to get together on campus for a good time. It was the issue of the Party Place. With the College Inn closed to parties, groups had to use the old tennis courts or the cafeteria. The Badger's Den continued to be off-limits with the exception of special occasions. Last, the IFC Room was utilized by many of the Greek organizations until, due to some damage which occurred during Rush, it was closed until space repairs were made.

Once a location was secured for a party, there were other details that had to be handled. Each party had to have a theme or some focus other than that of alcohol. Also, kegs at a party had to be shut off at 12:30 to allow for a “dry” period before the 1:00 a.m. ending time. Said Russ Brandau, “I think people overreacted to the loss of the College Inn. Sure it was a great place to go and have a good time, but I think we’ve done well with what facilities we have to make parties more interesting.”

The social life at SHC should get even more “interesting” when, as a result of the bill passed in May, the drinking age in Alabama goes up to 21 on October 1, 1985. The changing was not over for Spring Hill parties.

Homecoming Comes Home

Homecoming. The word evokes images of crowning a queen, of girls waving from the back of convertibles, and screaming fans cheering their team to victory. For the current students at Spring Hill, these images had never been a part of college life. That is, until January of 1985. Under the watchful eyes of Walter Hill and Elizabeth Johnston, SG Homecoming Committee Chairmen, a renaissance of the traditional Homecoming festivities was brought to SHC the first week of the second semester. On January 7th, as soon as students returned from their Christmas break, the entire campus was hurled into the Homecoming spirit. The activities started on Tuesday the 8th when a night parade, complete with a marching band, basketball team, and smiling court members, wound its way around campus. The parade ended in front of the Campus Center where Head Basketball Coach Dr. Drayton Miller introduced the team, and the cheerleaders performed.

With spirit building, the stage was set for Wednesday night's game. Students poured into the stands and waved the purple and gold shakers distributed by SG. The Badgers were playing 17th ranked Texas Wesleyan and, with the score staying virtually tied the entire game, the crowd stayed on its feet cheering. At half time, the Homecoming Court (elected before students left for the holidays) was presented. Each of the ten girls was given a rose by Dr. James E. Martin, Dean for Students, and Senior, Elizabeth Johnston, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

But the evening wasn't over yet. The second half of the game was even more exciting than the first as both teams repeatedly swapped the lead, and, as the final buzzer sounded, the score was tied 75-75. That threw the game into overtime and while the tension mounted, the Badgers remained under control, and as the time ran out, Spring Hill had beaten the Rams of Texas Wesleyan, 84-82. Screams, cheers, and applause erupted from the crowd and students celebrated the victory both that night and at the SG Homecoming Dance, held Friday evening with music by Celebrity Ball.



Above: Greg Wolf, a senior, was part of the team effort that led to a Homecoming victory. Top Right: Homecoming Court: left to right, Shannon Sincell, Cathy Smith, Mary Ellen Zoghby, Pam Brown, Elizabeth Johnston, Laura Stevens, Donna Dlemer, Susanne Simmons, Kathleen Culhane. Right: Coach Drayton Miller, the Basketball Team, and the Cheerleading Squad led off the Homecoming Parade. Far Right: Collapsing in disbelief, Elizabeth Johnston finds out that she is Homecoming Queen.





Left: Shannon Sincell wished the rushees "Sweet Dreams" at the Beta Pajama Party. Below: The game Cowboys and Indians still fascinates Laura Gulley and Debbie Figueroa at the Delta Cowboy Party. Right: Reps from each sorority get fired up waiting for the rushees to make their decisions. Right Bottom: Upperclassmen test their Beer-Pong skills at the first Sigma Chi rush party.

The Glory That IS Greek

RUSH '85—that three-week-long melee of parties and quick introductions that flew by as SHC Greeks and interested students tried to get better acquainted.

RUSH '85—that started with an Ice Water Tea for the girls, a brief preview session for the guys, and an overview of what the coming weeks would bring.

RUSH '85—when \$15 for guys and \$12 for girls guaranteed entrance into the first party for each fraternity or sorority, but nothing else, as eager eyes searched mailboxes for one of the fewer and fewer extended invitations.

RUSH '85—when parties ranged from a Luau (forced indoors by the 17 degree weather) to a Family Feud skit party to the classic Toga party, when rumors abounded, and when everything just seemed to get a little bit crazy.

RUSH '85—that culminated in Bid Night when some dreams were fulfilled, others shattered, and when the cheers and horns and hugs all signaled the birth of a new crop of pledges.

RUSH '85—a *classic* success.





1985 Pledges

Sigma Chi: Victor Altamirano, Garry Andrews, Pete Benjamin, Jaime Betbeze, Robert Borchard, Jim Brady, Joseph Burkholder, James Carpenter, Mike Carpenter, Mike Clarke, Tim Clarke, Richard Englebert, John Foxworth, Winston Grow, Robbie Hall, Alfredo Hidrovo, Hyatt Hood, Partick Kane, Lance LaPlante, Marc Lyman, Joseph McMahon, Edgar Maier, Steve Mayronne, Carlos Miramontes, Joseph Nesser, Pat Parks, Vincent Pflug, Ward Rice, Mike Rooney, George Tarlton, Todd Thayer

Phi Kappa Tau: Tom Hughes, Bill Rahuba, Tom Nee, Bob Pfeffle, Phillip Billeaud, David Vinturella, Chris Cheever, Tom Watkins, David Campolong

Phi Kappa Theta: Mark Laudadio, Jim McNamara

Omicron Sigma: Tom Dulske, Phil Callobre, Pat McNulty, Brian Beauchamp, John Carroll, Kip Kernodle, Thomas McMichael, Larry Druhan, Jim Marren, Walter Little

Sigma Beta Phi: Heide Moore, Moran Milne, Laura Fazio, Lawrence Short, Lorna Parks, Missy Wynn, Patty Fitzpatrick, Kim Williams, Monica Cano, Jennifer Lowe

Delta Phi Delta: Ellie Bayer, Paula Tiernan, Jill Chenoweth, Tracy Driscoll, Maria Downing, Debbie Figueroa, Laura Gulley, Denise Laired, Mollie Letchworth, Pam Little, Paula McAnany, Lore McLaughlin, Monique Monteilh, Alison Salloum, Shay Sharpe, Jennifer Thomas, Becky Williams

Gamma Gamma Gamma: Jennifer Buck, Elaine Cacciatore, Babette Charbonette, Lee Diplacido, Laura Holden, Maria Gutierrez, Stella Livingston, Jennifer Minigutti, Lisa Pirozzi, Hilary Richardson, Angie Scott, Alesia Tombari, Grace Kelly, Marti Weise, Amy Midkiff, Mary Boone, Jennifer Crowley, Beth Hall, Gail Stewart, Krista Mingus





Left: It may be early October, but the temperature feels like summer as Eileen Moriarty tries to beat the heat by quenching her thirst. Below: It's a Powder Puff Pow-Wow as the upperclassmen team gathers around to plan their next attack. Bottom: As Powderpuffers battle it out on the Library Field, Freshmen show determination, but size will win out.





These Girls Play the Field

Powder Puff 1985 upheld the grand tradition of years past that has placed this event as a favorite part of the Fall semester. Sponsored annually by the Inter-Sorority Council, Powder Puff began about a month before the October 6th game when the freshmen and upperclass teams started drilling themselves on the football basics. As the weeks went by and the skills sharpened, a notable sense of unity began to develop in the freshman class as they prepared to meet their foe. When the big day came, the girls of SHC battled it out on the Library Field. Though the upperclassmen were again victorious, a sense of spirit, unity and pride was felt by all, and Powder Puff '85 earned its spot as a special memory.



Below: Freshmen coaches rejoice as their girls score. Above: SHC guys get a chance to look on and relax for a change.



Top: Complete with a Walkman, Panama Jack Oil, USA Today, and an "appropriate beverage," Pat Bell comes well prepared for his time in the sun. Above: Jennifer Crowley, Laura Clawson and Mary Lamoureux are more than happy to spend an evening cheering on the Badgers as they take part in the "Victory Tour". Right: Warm weather brings Marti Weis and Ian Rode outside for their freetime.



R and R

I can't believe it. I'm so psyched. This time I actually got everything under control. No more running around. This afternoon is *mine* to waste in any form I see fit. I can blow off all my problems and finally take care of me. Better go over the list one more time, though, just to be sure.

Let's see now . . . Logic problem get finished? Yep. Finished the essay in the *Norton Reader*? Barely. Written the grandparents? Sure, can't afford not to. Research paper typed? It's being taken care of. Clean the room? Some things will just have to wait . . . This is my FREE TIME.



Top: Monica Davidson sharpens her football skills on Library Field. Above: Free-time is more fun when you spend it with friends.

Definitely High-Brow

In addition to the standard parties, the Spring Hill College Community had the opportunity to avail themselves of an impressive number of cultural events during the 1984-85 academic year. Utilizing talents from campus, Mobile and beyond, the Fine Arts Committee of Student Government, the Yenni Players, and the Fine Arts Department sponsored events such as students art shows, guest speakers, visiting artists, Baroque Week, Chamber Ensembles, and Opera previews.

Baroque Week in April was a highlight of the year's fine arts schedule and offered night after night of music and lectures based on the 300th anniversary of Bach, Handel and other composers of the period.

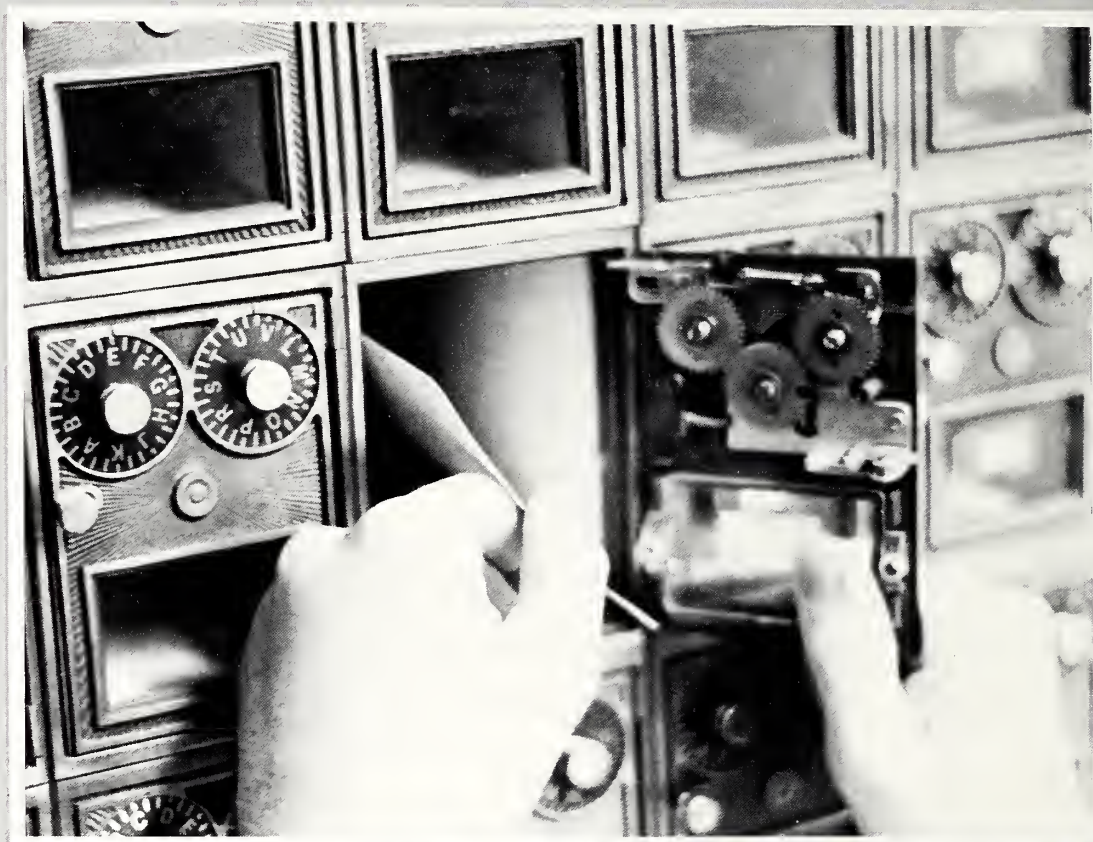
The Yenni Players presented *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*, *She Loves Me* and *The Bald Soprano* to packed houses each night. SHC was well deserving of its reputation as one of the centers of the arts in Mobile.

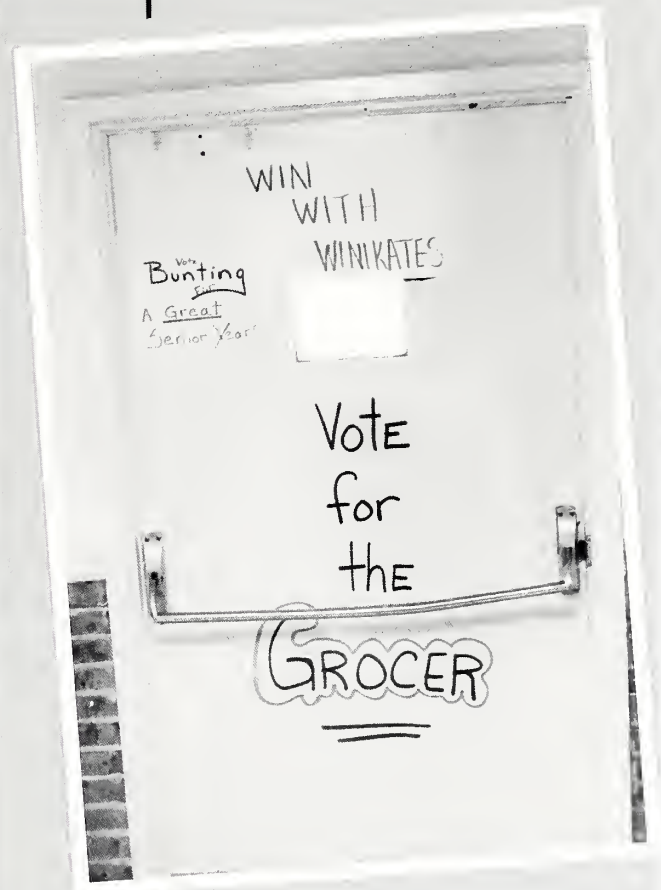




Cindy Pflug, David Black, and Gina Vorbach explore the outer reaches of inductive logic in Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano*. Lynn Omohundro, Susanne Goff, and Anne Leckert shop for perfume from clerks, Tom Spiriti and Martha Gallahue, while Elizabeth Jones and Mike McCabe quibble in the foreground of the Yenni production *She Loves Me*. Freshmen Angela Levert and Gracie Kendrick were two SHC dancers accepted into Mobile's Ballet Bienville. SHC Chorale: Mr. Ira Swingle, Director, Cara Parillo, Patti Fitzpatrick, Suzanne Leopold, Julie Proesel, Gina Vorbach, Yvonne Vrouwenvelder, Cindy Valieant, Elizabeth Jones, Rebecca Crow, Anne Leckert, Danny Borst, , Dino Entac, Joseph Borst, James Valieant

Right: Any mail is better than "air-mail." **Below:** Mike Clarke buys supplies from Cathy Eiland, Alabama College Bookstore Employee of the Year. **Opposite Left:** Phoebe Miller knows the SHC eating Motto: "There's always the salad bar." **Opposite Bottom:** the normally bland interior of the Campus Center was brightened by such special events as the Chorale's Christmas Concert. **Opposite Right:** Every open surface of the building is covered with campaign posters at SG election time.





Heart of it All



There was no doubt about it. The most used building during the 1984-85 school year, as with any other year to be sure, was the Campus Center. Few minutes went by without the flurry of people. The day began with breakfast before and 8:20 class and ended with a late night study break in The Cloister. In between, there were chances to eat lunch or dinner, pick up the mail (if you were lucky), visit the Dean, stock the shelves with supplies from the bookstore, or play a video game. One could also study in the lounge, or attend an *important* meeting in the President's Room. Whatever the case, the Campus Center won the race for occupancy. Sorry Thomas Byrne—maybe next time!

Right: Jeannine Lanasa demonstrates the Badger ability to dance with a beer in one hand and a cigarette in the other.
Below: Mary Lamoureux, Chrissy Rotert, and Laura Clawson definitely know how to Dress For Success. **Opposite:** Catching rays the SHC way.



Right: The dugout roof is the place to be during Badger Baseball season.



Badger Style

Badger Style (n) ('baj-er 'stī(e)l): a definitive expression exclusively indigenous to the 500 acre area known as Spring Hill College.

Badger Style was walking into the cafeteria with the feeling that everyone knew your deepest darkest secret (and they probably did!). Badger Style was having your chronically empty mailbox filled with pistachio nuts on your birthday. Badger Style was making the mile road trip to Mississippi to buy beer on Sunday afternoon.

For the 1984-85 academic year, we were laid-back, independent, punked-out, prepped up, dressed to kill, radical, classic, carefree, or anything we wanted to be. And that was the whole point. At Spring Hill there was no norm. We were an eclectic gathering of personalities, attitudes and expressions that allowed each of us to find our niche and thrive there.





Real (Small) Estate

Just on the market! This quaint space would be ideal for the young college student. One bedroom unit in security watched building, with just enough area for two beds. Minimal closet space—has bathroom conversion capability. Cold and stark-looking at first, but could be haphazardly decorated to achieve that much desired “disaster area” look. Affluent neighborhood, *friendly* neighbors, all with a beautiful view. Definitely a must-see! Call Carol today for an appointment.

And so it went, in the real estate market known as Spring Hill Residence Hall Life. From the neophyte freshman who realized that sharing a room at home was *not* the same as sharing a room at college, to the experienced senior who after 4 years, had the roommate decorating scene down to a *science*, residence hall life at Spring Hill during the 84-85 year played a vital role in the day to day activities for resident students.

The building became more than places to sleep. Whether it be O’Leary’s lobby or the breezeway of Walsh, residence halls were places to meet friends, catch up on the latest gossip, or simply sit and watch the world go by. At the same time, these buildings contained the rooms utilized for late night talks, impromptu parties, and the most valuable Spring Hill commodity—privacy.

Did they tend to be aggravating? Yes. Annoying? Yes. But at the same time a true experience? Yes. Perhaps it was because residents shared more than a hall phone and bathroom. They shared each other’s company and a portion of their lives.



Walter Little knows how to “eat the tail and suck the head” at the Walsh Hall Crawfish Party. Top: Though studying in one’s room is impossible at times, John Carroll takes advantage of a few quiet moments. Above: Clayton DeMontluzin prefers studying of a different sort as he uses his rainy Sunday afternoon to read the *Times-Picayune*.



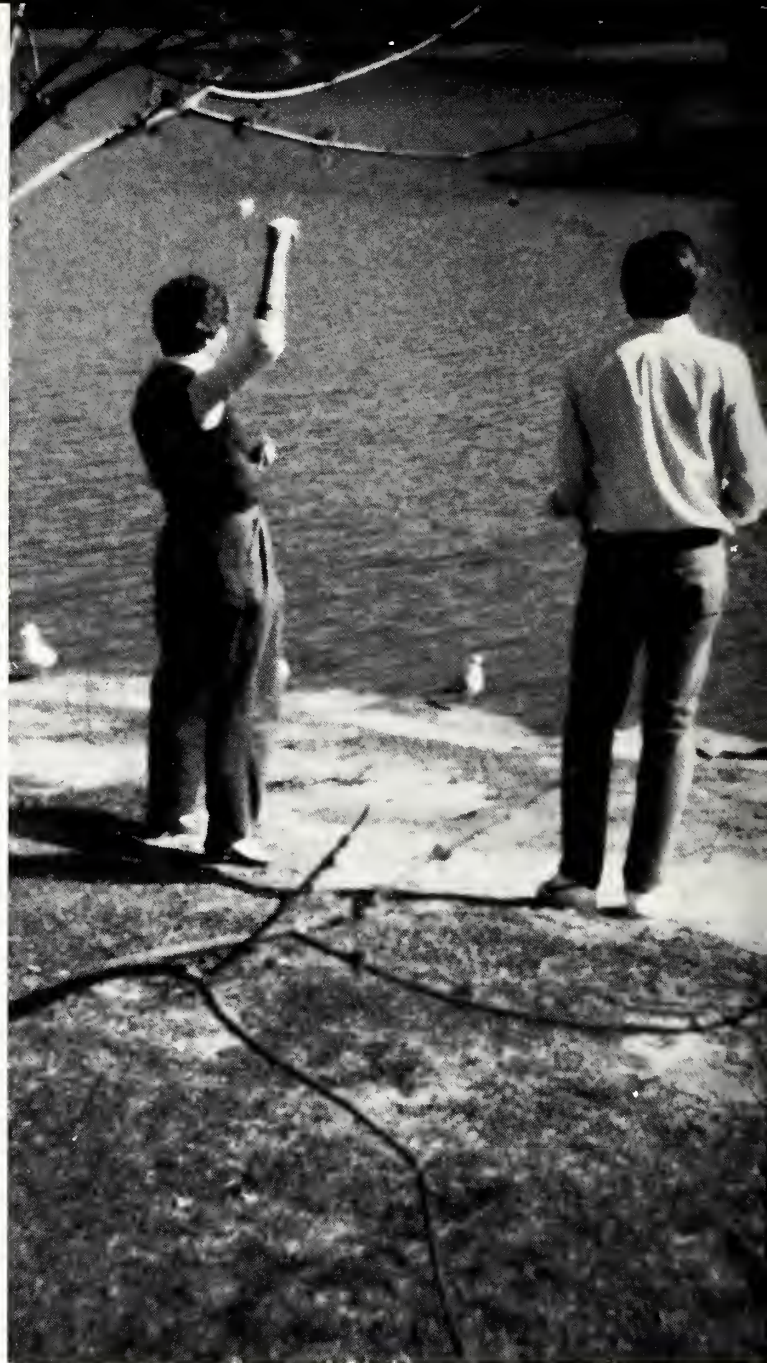
Left: As an avid "All My Children" fan, there's no way Molly Letchworth knows the answer to: "What CBS soap opera was interrupted by the bulletin of John F. Kennedy's assassination?" (It was "As The World Turns.") Above: As Lee DiPlacido found out, your room can be the perfect place to crash.

Beyond the Hill

Mobile, the city many students call home—or a home away from home—was more than just the location for Spring Hill College. By no means a true “college town,” this sleepy little Southern Belle was a far cry from the megalopolis of the Northeast, the sun-baked tropics of South Florida, or the rolling hills of the West from which many hailed. Mobile was more than just a nine-month home for those who sought educational opportunities, it was a chance to meet new faces, discover interesting places, or experience a bit of the Southern Hospitality which filled the air.

The monotony of long class days was broken by the many chances a student had to discover Mobile. Afternoons offered a walk in the park, a competitive game of golf or tennis, a ski trip down the river, or to the snow-white beaches of Gulf Shores. As night closed in, many Spring Hill students wished to venture off-campus to find a jammin’ good time. Their craving for excitement was quenched at places like Thirsties, with its many drink specials, Oogies, where Rock’n ‘Roll bands never stopped playing, or Diamondbacks, described as a “meat-market” by many students who dared to venture there. Besides the bars, students found their amusement in such things as bonfires on Dauphin Island, concerts in the local Civic Center, or maybe a “Master-Card” dinner at a gourmet restaurant, compliments of mom and dad. Also there were two weeks of revelry as Mobile, the Mother of Mardi Gras, celebrated with parades, parties and gala balls.

Mobile may be the typical “Southern Belle” of the South, but it had much to offer. Each day in this growing city brought a new and rewarding experience. With the coming of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, Mobile will have even bigger and better things to offer. Students who arrived in Mobile feeling lost at first eventually left with a comfortable feeling that their home-away-from-home was worth coming back to.





Above Left: A sunny day and a loaf of bread are all that's needed for Tom Hughes and Jill Chenoweth to spend an afternoon feeding the birds in nearby Municipal Park. Top: Mobile is fun to explore even if your venture is simply over to a friend's for a homecooked meal. Above: Airport Blvd. stretches west with its strip of restaurants, motels and nightclubs. Left: Thirstie's—a favorite spot where SHC students could be found almost any night of the week.





ON LOCATION

The 155-year-old Spring Hill campus boasts 27 buildings, two of which are listed in the National Register of Historic Places. In addition to the 5 residence halls, campus facilities include a student center, a golf course, swimming pool, weight room and tennis courts. Campus buildings range from bland and modern to buildings with true historic character and charm.

Opposite Above: The Rotunda is the center piece of the Administration Building. Opposite Left: The Jesuit Cemetery is a monument to the dedication of The Society of Jesus to Spring Hill College. Opposite Right: A rare sight—the fountain behind the Administration building frozen. Top: St. Joseph keeps a watchful eye on all he surveys from the top of the Chapel. Left: The Gothic architecture of St. Joseph's Chapel is highlighted by the rippled glass in a window of the Fine Arts Building.







Left: An aerial view of the campus. Photo by Mark Arnold



Top Left: Phi Eta Sigma held its induction Saturday Afternoon. President Louis Orosz explains the honor society's symbols. Top Right: First across the finish line in the Intramural sponsored Annual Fun Run. Above: The South Lawn was the scene of the Bluegrass Picnic.

Opposite Top: Not just Mom and Dad, but SEVEN members of the Carlisle family of West Palm Beach, Florida, came to Mobile for the Weekend. Opposite: Karen Zoghby and Hunter Nelson were two of the student models in the PRCA's "Fashion Routlette."



A Family Affair

It was a weekend of introductions, dining out, BMWs and Oldsmobile Custom Cruisers, clean dorm rooms, and spruced-up campus. In short, it was Parent's Weekend 1985.

Centered around the theme "Come Celebrate Spring on the Hill," the three day event came off without a hitch thanks to careful planning and perfect weather. Activities included a Fun Run, fashion shows, bluegrass picnic, Parent/Student Dance, and a Parent/Faculty Reception hosted by Parent's Weekend Charimen Mr. and Mrs. Mario Escudero and Mr. and Mrs. John Iacobucci.





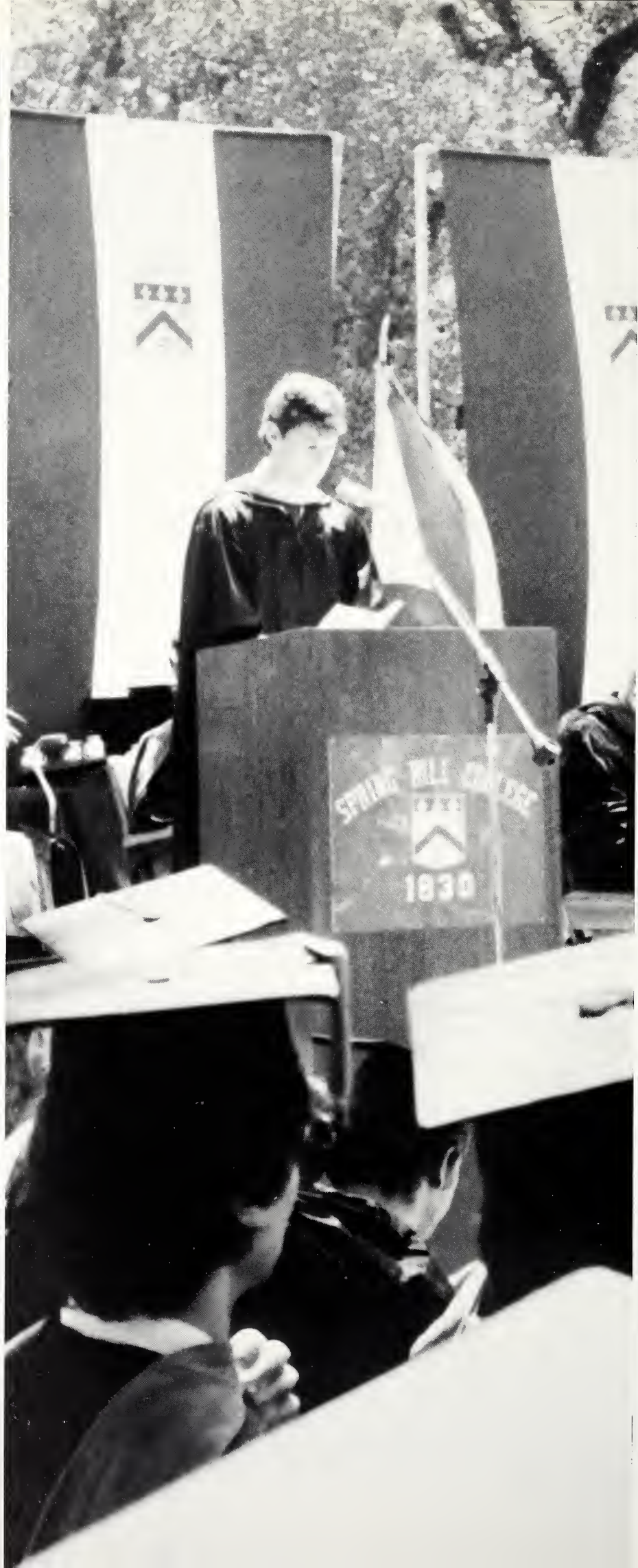
The Rites of Spring

The last semester of the senior year is always a stressful time. Following tradition, seniors experienced exhilaration, panic, depression and relief. It was during this semester that the seniors made their way through the "synthesizing experience" of their major and made the big push into the search for a job or graduate school. The sweet shelter of SHC was soon to be abandoned. The real world seemed attractive and foreboding.

The ceremonies associated with graduation go deep into the college's history. Baccalaureate, the Senior Soiree, and private parties preceded the final march down the Avenue of the Oaks. The 5th of May was the kind of day which highlighted the beauty of the campus: clear and warm, with a light breeze. Class Orator, John Custer, addressed the crowd regarding the role of Spring Hill College in developing a student intellectually and socially. Dr. Charles Boyle gave an inspiring graduation address, and Fr. Paul Tipton, S.J. offered his congratulations on behalf of the college.

Following the ceremony, graduates, faculty, administrators, family and friends moved to the Library steps for picture-taking and punch under the canopy. That evening, party-goers attended the Senior Formal at the Mobile Hilton and then made their way to the traditional but unofficial 2am-til-dawn celebration on the Avenue of the Oaks.







GRADUATION 1985

Opposite: Chosen by his fellow classmates as Class Orator, John Custer addresses the crowd assembled on the Avenue.
Left: The procession begins at the Library as Dr. David Sauer and Wilda James lead the graduates across the field. Below:
After four long years, these seniors know that "this is it."





Academics

Our Central Core

Spring Hill College, the standard of academics throughout the Southeast, was firmly traditional in its loyalty to the value of Liberal Arts Education. The Core Curriculum provided each student, regardless of major, with a rich background in literature and writing, philosophy, theology and history. SHC's Core was one of the most demanding of all the Jesuit Colleges.

With a new computer room and renovated facilities for Teacher Education, SHC kept ahead of the competition in the technical area. Academic departments were also concerned with assuring real-world skills to their students.

As a result the traditional values and modern innovations, SHC gave all students a well-rounded education and a real chance to become successful in their chosen areas. Academics was the center of SHC.



ENGLISH

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English instructors teach two disciplines: writing and reading, or composition and literature. The first is their greatest challenge, the second their greatest pleasure.—Dr. Charles Boyle

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English Department: Dr. Barbara Nolan, Dr. Kathleen Henderson, Dr. Charles Boyle, Mrs. Mary Simpson, Mr. Henry Davis, Dr. David Sauer, Fr. Donald Saunders, S.J.



Dr. Andy Fix takes advantage of the warm day and conducts class al fresco. History Department: Dr. Howard Smith, Ms. Patricia Harrison, Dr. Andrew Fix, Fr. David Borbridge, S.J., Mr. John Welch.



// History is basically a humanistic discipline that liberalizes the mind, enabling us to discern that which truly important from the mundane.—Mr. John Welch

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HISTORY



Theology Department: Front: Fr. Bobby Rimes, S.J., Fr. Chris Viscardi, S.J., Fr. Frederick Gunti, Back: Fr. Earl Muller, S.J., Fr. Francis Vanderwall, S.J., Dr. George Gilmore, Fr. David Borbridge, S.J.

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The joy in teaching is the enlightening of the student's mind.

—Rev. Bobby Rimes, S.J.

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THEOLOGY

PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy Department: Ms. Sheri Katz, Dr. Mel Brandon, Dr. Glenn Lesses, Dr. Karl Kobelja



Dr. Brandon described the faculty of the Philosophy Department as
“STALWART.”



Fine Arts Department: Ms. Ruth Belasco, Ms. Barbara Patton, not pictured: Mr. Ira Swingle, Ms. Vicki Davis

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To have the opportunity to help students grow creatively is second to none.—Ms. Ruth Belasco

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FINE ARTS

— L — LANGUAGES



Language Department: Rev. Alfred Lambeau, S.J., Dr. Charles Kargleder

CHEMISTRY

Director: James L. Lambert, S.J., Ph.D., Professor
Faculty: Francis J. Kearley, Jr., Ph.D., Professor
Barry Joseph Corona, Ph.D., Assistant Professor

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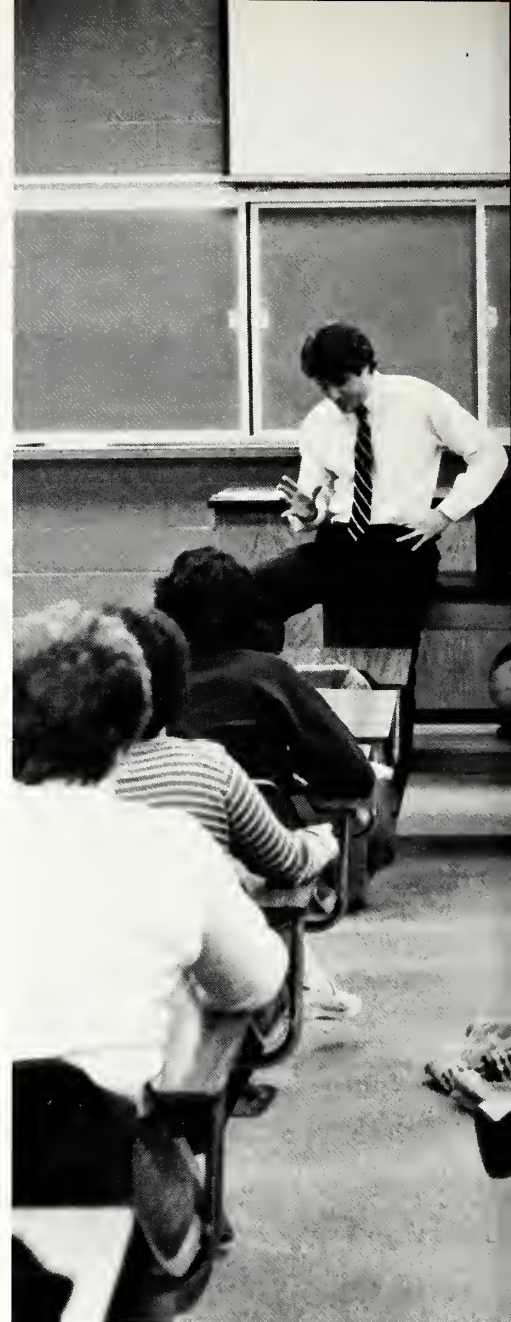
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Faculty: Gerald T. Regan, S.J., Ph.D., Professor
Linda P. Shipp, M.S., Assistant Professor

MATHEMATICS

Director: Charles A. Cheney, Ph.D., Professor
Faculty: Charlotte A. Matthews, M.A., Instructor
Garret E. Sobczyk, Ph.D., Associate Professor
Charles Reeder, M.A., Associate Professor

PHYSICS

Director: John W. Kane, Jr., Ph.D., Professor
Faculty: Vernon H. Head, M.S., Associate Professor



POLITICAL SCIENCE

Director: Kathleen Orange, Ph.D., Assistant Professor

Faculty: Nadar Entessar, Ph.D., Assistant Professor

LEGAL STUDIES

Director: Thomas H. Nolan, J.D., Assistant Professor

Faculty: Mary E. McFadden-Rouse, J.D., Instructor
Deborah J. Shoemake, J.D., Instructor

PSYCHOLOGY

Director: Robert W. MacAleese, Ph.D., Associate Professor

Faculty: Nina S. Godwin, Ed.D., Instructor
Diane Thompson, Ph.D., Professor
Dennis E. Breiter, Ph.D.



SOCIOLOGY

Director: Jeremiah Lowney, Ph.D., Associate Professor

Faculty: Larry D. Hall, Ph.D., Associate Professor
Kathryn C. Coumanis, M.S.W., Instructor

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Director: Thomas J. Scott, Ph.D., Professor

Faculty: Virginia Charmane May, Ph.D., Assistant Professor
Cort B. Schlichting, Ph.D., Professor
Linda B. Lankewicz, M.E., Instructor

MILITARY SCIENCE

LTC William T. McLarty, Professor
CPT William D. Sartin, B.S., Assistant Professor







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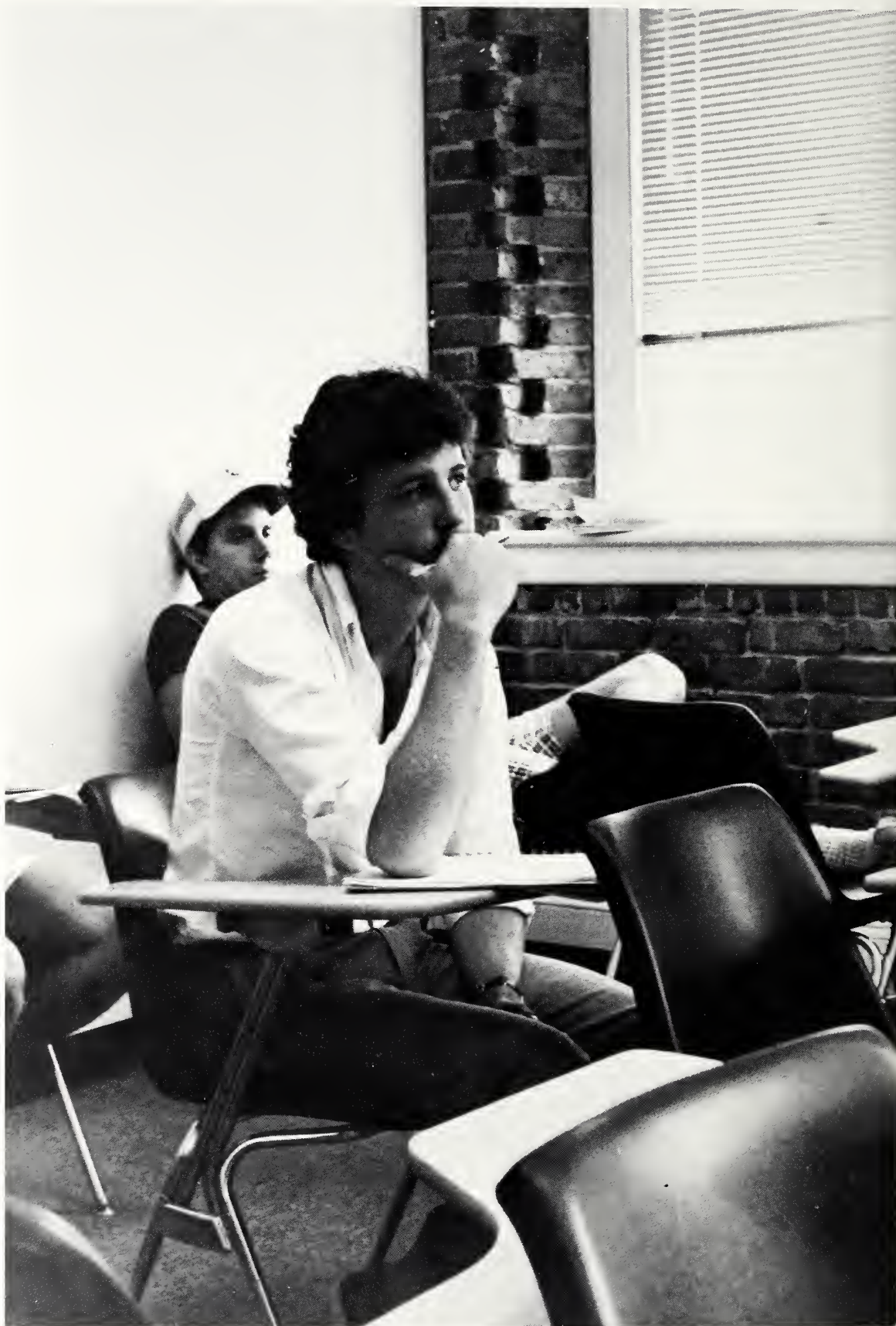




Dr. David Sauer—the epitome of the college professor. Opposite Left: Dr. Charles Boyle encourages the graduates to “come out of your stall and *sing!*” Opposite Right: The Portier Lecturer, Dr. Paul F. Boller, was a noted authority on Presidential elections. Top: Fr. Francis Vanderwall discusses his second book, *Water in the Wilderness*, with Dr. Boyle. Above: It’s no secret to the faculty that at Graduation the right line gets to sit in the shade.

THINK TANK

So, I'm here again. Another day in class. Will he tell us the answer today? Probably not. He's gonna make us figure it out—we'll be totally confused—*once again*. Maybe I should just do like that blonde by the window—she just stares out at the back of Yenni Hall and watches the pigeons. No—I can't let him get away with that. I'll ask some irrelevant (but crucial) questions and make him work for his laugh. Besides, it's totally embarrassing sitting in a class where the students are stubbornly unresponsive. Yeah, I'll speak up—I'll probably regret it . . . Wow, that wasn't to bad—and I actually got the point!



Above: Brian Mack pauses from busy note-taking to ponder his professor's question. Opposite Top: Dr. Mel Brandon outlines the elements of free will for a class in moral values. Opposite Bottom: The Rotunda of the Administration Building serves as a hub for many academic departments.



Dr. Reza Varjavand, Mr. J.H. Glennon Ponder, Dr. Ken Hamilton, Mrs. Elizabeth LaFleur, Dr. Goshtasb Erfani-Ezati



Business and Management

Ms. Carolyn Sayago directed the I.E.L.I. program for non-English speaking students.



I E.L.I.

ntensive English Language Institute

C OMMUNICATION ARTS



“ In Comm. Arts we teach that broadcasting is more than hair-spray, PR is more than smiling, journalism is more than Brenda Starr, and photography is more than just a pretty picture.—Tom Mason



Communication Arts Department: Tom Mason, Tom Loehr, Jim Cherry, Bettie Hudgens, Michelle Hilmes. Allen Brown uses his television experience when videotaping the PRCA fashion show.

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Excellence is in people, not in education.
—Dr. Jack Riley

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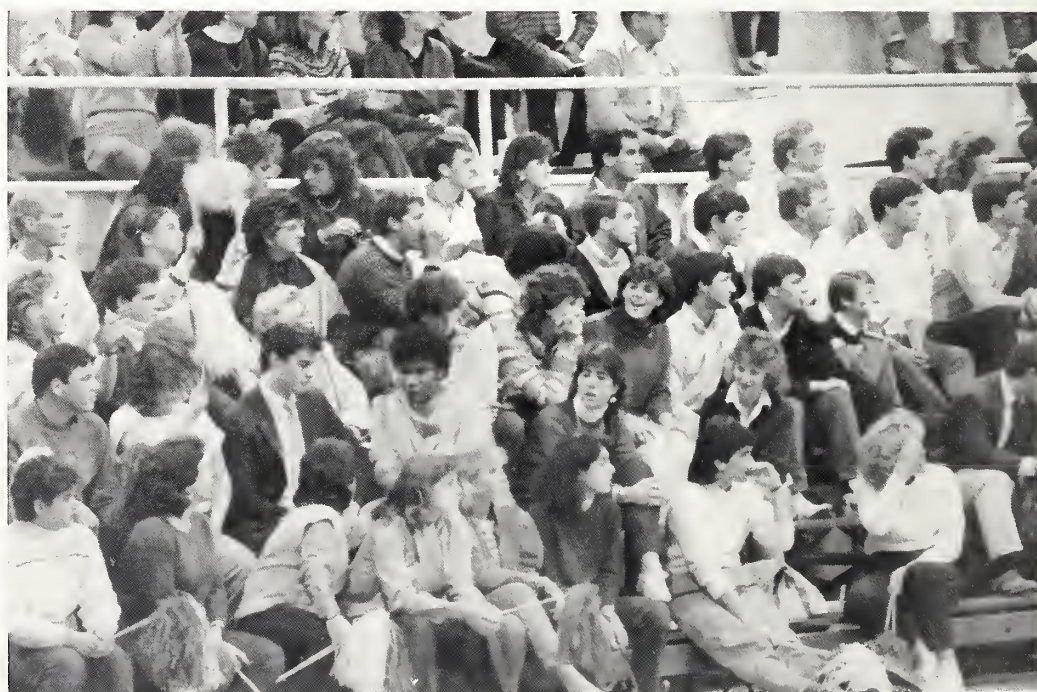
Teacher Education Department: Dr. Robert Schlagal, Dr. Robert Schirmacher, Dr. Betsy Stafford, Dr. Jack Riley.

TEACHER EDUCATION

SHC
1984-1985
SCRAPBOOK



Our first
Homecoming!
We won in Overtime
84-82.





Those afternoon labs.
just when I could've been
swimming, playing tennis,
laying out,



- the Powderguff captains.
Was there ever a doubt
about the outcome?



Stella and Jennifer.
Obviously well on their
way....



Organizations

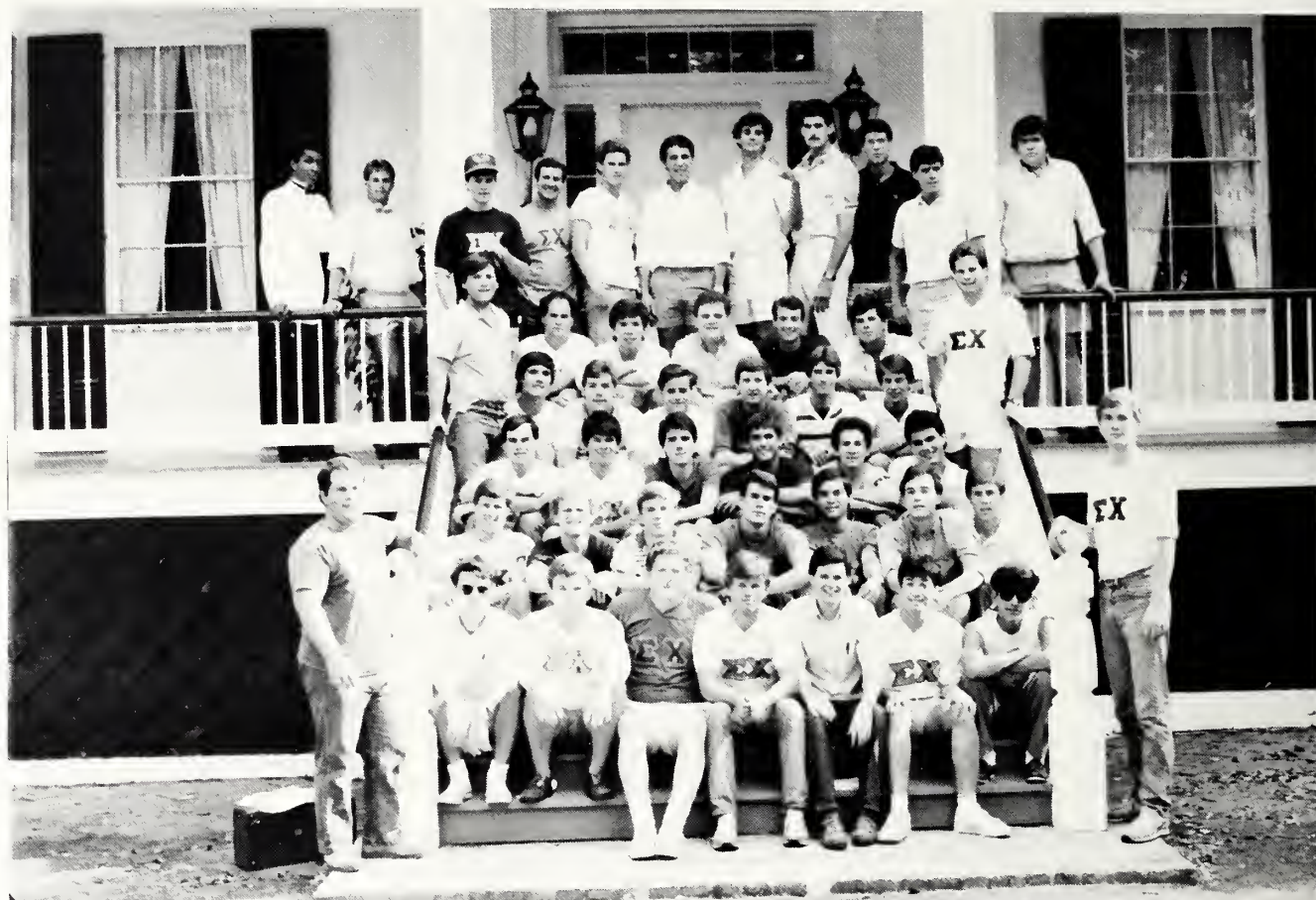
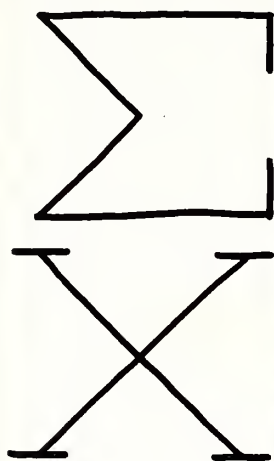
A Sense of Belonging

So you say you want to be on the radio? Fine. Get involved in party politics? No problem. See your name and written works in print? Go to it. Spread the word of God through music or service work? Great.

At SHC, if you wanted to get involved, the opportunity was there. And if any of the existing organizations did not fill your needs, all you had to do was start your own. For example, the 1984-1985 year saw the birth of a national sorority, fitness club, new service club, and a renaissance of the college yearbook.

Clubs and organizations allowed us to meet more people, make new friends, and get the most out of our college experience. They truly gave *us a sense of belonging*.





Henry J. Allen, Victor N. Altamirano, Garry D. Andrews, Pete Benjamin, Jaime Betbeze, Robert Borchard, James Brady, Paul Breland, Bert Brennan, Paul Bunting, Joseph Burkholder, James Carpenter, Michael Carpenter, Michael Clarke, Timothy Clarke, Adrian Colon, Sean Culhane, Patrick Domning, Kevin Donnelly, Mark Doxtader, Richard Englebert, Garrick Eslava, John Foxworth, John Gibbins, Paul Gidley, Bruce Good, Winston Grow, Robert Hall, Paul Halladay, Alfredo Hidrovo, Walter Hill, Charlie Hollingsworth, William Hood, Perry Howle, Patrick Kane, Lance Laplante, Marcus Lyman, Randall Mathews, Stephen Mayronne, Michael McCabe, Joseph McMahon, A. Scott McPherson, Carlos Miramontes, Edward Morris, Joseph Nesser, Bryan Neth, Eric Norman, Nicholas O'Keefe, John Parks, Alfred Pesto, Vincent Pflug, William Pflug, Edward Rice, James Rooney, John Sweeney, George Tarlton, Todd Thayer, James Troy, Gregory Tucker, Mark Vonder Meulen, Michael Walsh.



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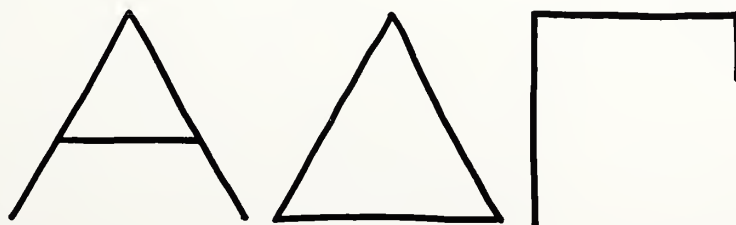
Brotherhood . . . You'll find it here.

ALPHA DELTA GAMMA

Bad Rush but high hopes keep G's going.



Raymond Bodet, Gregory Burkhart, Paul Christman, Keith Franklin, Jordi Guso, Jeffery Hartley, Andrew Lawler, Robert Link, Rance Morgon, Joseph Nack, Michael Saxer, David Sharkey, Jonathon Shewmake, Scott Smith.



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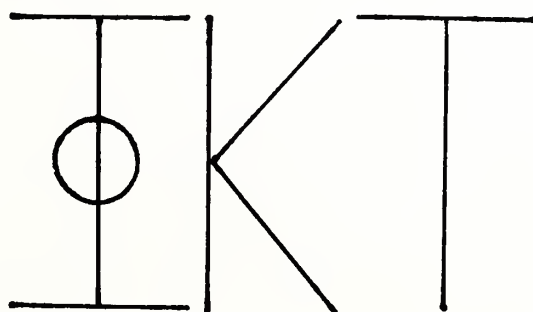
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OMICRON SIGMA

A Large Pledge Class helps boost OE ranks



Vince Arata, Chris Arcement, Phil Billeud, Bob Boeggeman, Tom Boleky, Russ Brandau, Dave Campolong, Pat Carolin, Chris Cheever, Robbie Collier, Rob Cordasco, John Corr, Mark Curren, Rob Dukes, Sam Feibelman, Rob Howell, Lew Hudgens, Tom Hughes, John Iacobucci, Neil Keller, Steve Kinsey, Tom Lang, Mike Leary, Phil Mahoney, James McIntyre, Tom Nee, Bob Pfeffle, Bill Rahuba, Mark Rooney, Rob Schell, Fred Schur, Brian Snediker, Bob Tempest, Eddie Van Bloem, Guido Van Hauwermeiren, Tom Watkins, Steve White, John Zima, Joe Zurfluh



PHI KAPPA TAU

Taking the Campus by Storm

KAPPA

Kappas Keep Up Their Tradition



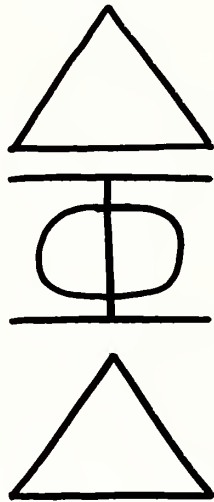
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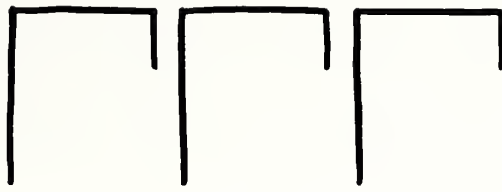
FRAT RAT LIFE

DELTA PHI DELTA

To have a sister is to be one.



Pam Little, Monique Monteilh, Terri Remich, Terri Thibodeaux, Claire Hess, Catherine Maier, Tricia Jones, Beth Bearinger, Lori McLoughlin, Mary Cancienne, Renee Toole, Deborah Tillman, Patti Shanahan, Karen Zoghby, Patti Kane, Jennifer Thomas, Paula McAnany, Katie Winikates, Tracey Driscoll, Michelle Zoghby, Wilda James, Jennifer Pitra, Martha Gallahue, Laurie Edwards, Becky Williams, Molly Letchworth, Maria Domning, Shay Sharpe, Allison Salloum, Lauren Lemmon, Mary Ellen Zoghby, Anne Dowdle, Eleanor Bayer, Bess McGinness, Elizabeth Johnston, Bridget McGurk, Charlene Campeaux, Catherine Cooney, Anne Hartman, Debbie Figueroa, Jocelyn Levecque, Sheila Dunn, Lisa Emanuelli, Cassy Pelias, Amanda Letchworth, Maggie Cunneen, Laurie Gulley.



Anne Bardenheier, Mary Boagni, Jean Bosley, Erin Brennan, Carmela Brito, Paulette Escudero, Anne Fink, Julianne Griffin, Monica Brito, Laura Clawson, Virginia Cleary, Danielle Donahue, Hollie Hannan, Laura Hubler, Shannon Hunt, Cecilia Joseph, Margaret Jurgenson, Mary Lawton, Rhonda Lorio, Julie Manson, Mimi Mastics, Robin Meijer, Maureen O'Donnell, Maureen Leigh Perry, Christine Rotert, Carol Savage, Maura Sharkey, Amy Skinner, Margaret Skinner, Laura Stephens, Mary M. Thelen, Lynn Tonkinson.

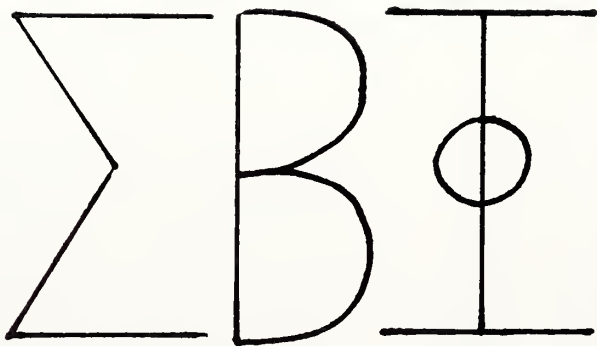


GAMMA GAMMA GAMMA

Gamma's increase their size with big pledge class.

SIGMA BETA PHI

Beta's capture Dean's Cup for Best Sorority

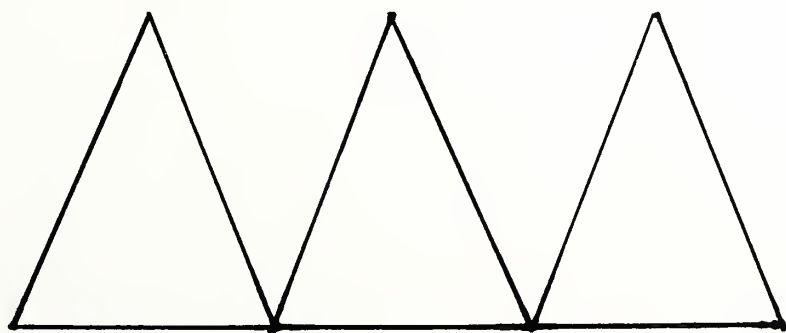


Mary Bertolino, Charyl Del Bueno, Judith Demeranville, Susan Foley, Kristin Hendrich, Lisa Holland, Felica Jernigan, Charyl Ling, Jacqueline Klock, Rosie Leary, Joan Lund, Teresa Markham, Mary O'Hallaron, Theresa Papa, Cynthia Peters, Alice Ryan, Jennifer Sincell, Shannon Sincell, Angela Torres, Paula Vega





Mary Angela Allgier, Lanie Anderson, Erin Casey, Kathleen Culhane, Shawna Diggins, Suzanne Doerer, Laura Dolan, Joan Ferretti, Lisa Gettys, Jeanine LaNasa, Angie Levert, Rosemarie Majoue, Cara Parrillo, Cricket Sutton, Allison Swain, Kady Ware, Barbara Wingard



DELTA DELTA DELTA

SHC get first national sorority.

ISC

Inter-Sorority Council brings Greek girls together.



Top: Angela Torres, Lauren Lemmon, and Mellie Boagni discuss Greek life with Gina Timphony. Above: Front: Angela Torres, , Claire Hess, Patti Kane. Back: Mellie Boagni, Julianne Griffin, Robin Meijer, Lauren Lemmon. Right: Powder Puff was the major event in the ISC Fall Calendar.



BACCHUS

Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning The Health of University Students



Robbie Collier and John Defraites willingly take part in Alcohol Awareness Expo hoping to make students realize the effect of "just a few beers."

P.R.C.A.

Public Relations Council of Alabama

Bruce Good was one of many students who modeled in the PRCA Spring fundraiser, Fashion Roulette.

PRCA: Dante Amodeo, Virginia Cleary, Jean Marie Bosley, Allen Brown, Lisa Emanuelli, Odile Finnorn Emanuelli, Odile Finnorn, John Wolfarth, Mrs. Bettie Hudgens, Laura Hubler, Felicia Jernigan.



Marc Main, John Pavelchik, Luis Oduber, Joe Kotrola, Kelan Vorbach, Jamie McBride.



K.O.C.

Knights of Columbus Council #3038

PHI ETA SIGMA

The National Honor Society for Freshmen



Front: Dino Entac, Greg Tucker, Suzanne Goff, Robin Stinnett, Chris Ginn, Angie Levert. Back: Paul Gidley, Paul Herring, John Wolfarth, Larry Druhan, Paul Schubert, Louis Orosz, Walter Little, Michael Busteed. Right: John Wolfarth receives his certificate from President Louis Orosz at the ceremonies held during Parents' Weekend.





Above: David Black, Keith Hammett, Gerald Betty are some of the DJ's spinning records at 105.9 on the FM dial.

WTOH

"Top of The Hill," Spring Hill's Campus Radio Station

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

*Interest in Politics and Government
gets students involved.*



Glori Burch, Mary Lamoureux, Miriam Ackels, Jack Gibbons, Angela Torres, Colin Kemmerly, David Reinhardt, Terri Thibodeaux, Susanne Simmons, Dr. Nadar Entessar.



S.H.O.R.E.S.

Spring Hill Ocean Research and Exploration Society



Allen Brown, Shannon Sincell, Mr. Tom Mason, Laurie Edwards,
Vince Cocciolone,

THE SPRINGHILLIAN

*Like other publications, they were understaffed,
overworked, yet strived to produce top quality.*

FOLK GROUP

Praise in the form of music is vital to the liturgy.



Dino Entac, John Marzelak, Paul Herring, Danny Borst, Anne Leckert, Richard Godlewski, Beth Macke.

PEP BAND

Music to play Basketball by



Started this year, the pep Band provided music and excitement at Basketball games and even followed the team to the regionals in Jackson, Mississippi. Playing are: John Marzelak, Doug Smith, Chris Coleman, Mike Jarreau, Joe Nesser, Alex Nettles.



Clockwise from top are: Gil Bullard, Michelle Zoghby, Anne Leckert, Caffa Montgomery, Robyn Stinnett, Beth Greenwood, Theresa Pryor, Laurie Oester.

MOBILE CLUB

A major task of the Mobile Club was making the city they call home a more important part of life at SHC.



Above: Pat Pon, Molly Weise, Elizabeth Jones, Stefanie Weintjes, Suzanne Leopold, Beth Macke, Kay Krogsgard, Gina Vorbach, Angela Shatas, Frances Diaz, Karen Uscinski, Tammy Pulliam, Vicki Guarisco, Anne Leckert

K.O.C. Ladies Auxiliary

"Ladies of the Knights" excel in service to others.

Student Government

SG struggles to make students' voice heard.



Emily Hurst, President; John Iacobucci, Vice-President; Kay Sherkey, Treasurer; Beth Hall, SGA Secretary; Mr. Michael Kaffer, Moderator
Senior Class: Walter Hill, Pres., John Defraites, Mary Ellen Zoghby, Elizabeth Johnston. Junior Class: Katie Winikates, Pres., Matt Keller, Sean Dawson, Robbie Collier.
Sophomore Class: Suzanne Simmons, Pres., Miriam Ackels, Jenny Sincell. Freshmen Class: Denis O'Leary, Pres., John Wolfarth, Larry Druhan, Jill Chenoweth



Faces

The Facets of SHC

We came from places like West Palm Beach, Florida, and Crossett, Arkansas; Countryside, Kansas, and Lake Forest, Illinois; Metairie, Louisiana, and St. Louis, Missouri. From all parts of the United States and even foreign countries, students came to add their unique qualities to the special blend we call Spring Hill College.

Each one brought their own personality and background. And when mixed with the faculty and staff of the College, we contributed to and reflected our own personal version of the 1984-85 school year. We were the many faces—and facets—of Spring Hill.





Rev. Paul S. Tipton, S.J.

President of Spring Hill College



Opposite: Fr. Tipton. Above: Students and administration had the opportunity to discuss plans and concerns for SHC at the SG-sponsored "Evening with the President". Right: Dr. Thomas O. James, Executive Assistant to the President.



Dr. James E. Martin

Dean for Students

Below: Dr. Martin
Right: Dr. Martin gives flowers to Homecoming Court
Maid, Mary Stapleton.





Left: Mrs. Sarah McDonald, Dr. Patrick Macnamara, Dr. Al Landi. Below: Dr. Macnamara, Dr. James, Dr. Shearer, and Mr. Oester attend "An Evening with the President" sponsored by Student Government.



Dr. J. Patrick Macnamara

Academic Dean

Admissions Office



James Brocato,
Bernadette Smith,
Patricia Rochford,
Susan Sturgeon, Jeff
Calmetti, Terry Guth,
Margaret Clawson,
Vernon Beitzel

Enrollment Planning Office



Katie Molony, Dr. Benjamin Shearer

Lifelong Learning Office



Michael Kaffer, Rosa
Cabrales, Rosanna
Scearce, Jane
Wilson, Jane Doe



Norma Dixon, Elbert LaLande, Mary Tacon

Student Records Office

Finance Office



John R. Oester, Melanie
Bunting, Donna Denney, Carrie
Moore, Caroline Sanderson,
Larry Whiting

Business Office



Laurie Turberville, Lovie Ganey, Robin Barker, Carol Ann McAleer



Financial Aid Office

Mary Campbell, Scott Striplin, Kevin
Gallagher



Robert P. Johnson, Elaine
Bolyann, Mindy Calvert,
Monde Donaldson, Joan
Siegwald, Lynn Sztuka,
Mary Reed, Sandra West, Ju-
dith Fleming, Patrick O'Con-
nell, Jose Moreno-LaCalle

Development Office

Library Staff



Margaret Betty, Jane Bulter, Sam Brown, Augustine Davis, Connie England, Loretta Johnson, Naomi King, Bill Livingston, Rose Russell, Janice Sauer, Dr. Benjamin Shearer

Campus Ministry



Rev. Bobby Rimes, S.J., Rev. David Borbridge, S.J., Rev. Don Saudners, S.J., Rev. Joe Vanderholt, S.J., Mrs. Laurie Oester, Mrs. Maria Battaglia

Student Development



Elbert LaLande, Shirley Kargleder, Chuck Mason, Josetta Mulloy, Frances Emerson, Anne Herbert



Jimmy Weinacker, Pat Harlin, Lynne Rencher, Glenn Vickery, Pam Young, Theresa Raybon

Athletic Office

Residence Life Office

Carol Bayer



Marriott Food Service

Stanley Preston
Catherine Robertson
Joyce Crum
Alan Kinhead



Bookstore and Mailroom



Cathy Eiland,
Leola Sanders,
Wanda Hall



Plant Services

David Gerard
Brother Ferrell Blank, S.J.
John R. Peavy
William Denson, Jr.
Clarence Scott
Willy Millender
Brother Claude Ory, S.J.

They were the creme de la creme, the top of the line, and the wisest, oldest and most experienced members of the bunch. They were the Spring Hill College class of 1985. They were leading the pack.

Four seniors who stood out in front of this class of forerunners were the senior class council. They were: John Defraites, from New Orleans, Louisiana; Mary Ellen Zoghby, from Mobile, Alabama; Elizabeth Johnston, from Birmingham, Alabama; and Walter Hill, Senior Class President, from Moss Point, Mississippi.

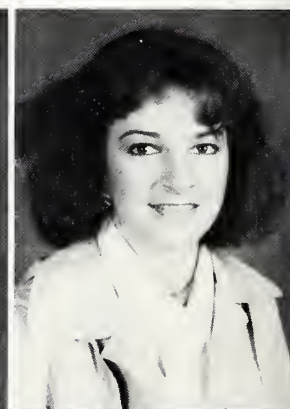
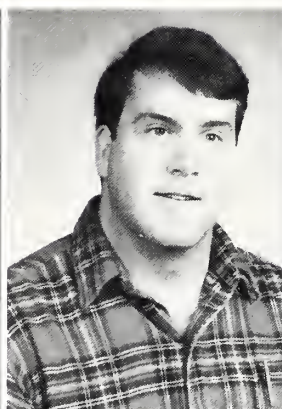
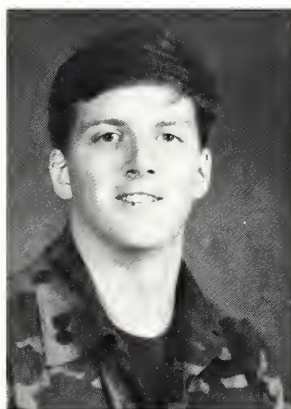
The senior class may have done a lot of work to get as far as they did, but the four senior reps worked even harder to make sure they got out. Graduation was a major task of the class council, and they were busily planning all year to ensure that their big day was likewise a big success.

May 5th may have been the Primary thought on the class council's mind, but they certainly did not pour all their SG energy into that one event. The reps worked diligently with other student government officers to ensure the 1984-85 school year was one to remember.

SENIORS: Leading the Pack



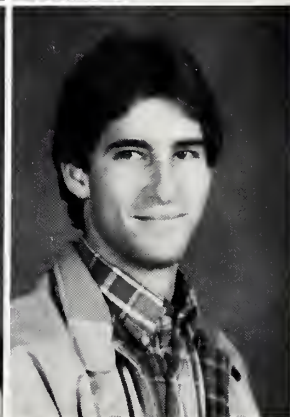
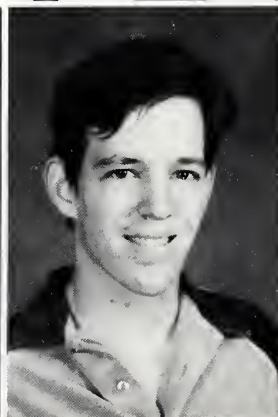
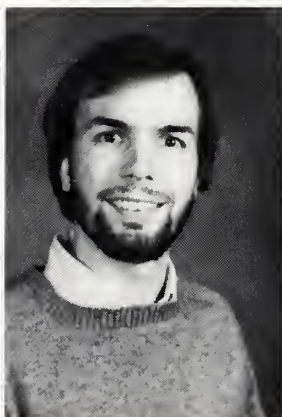
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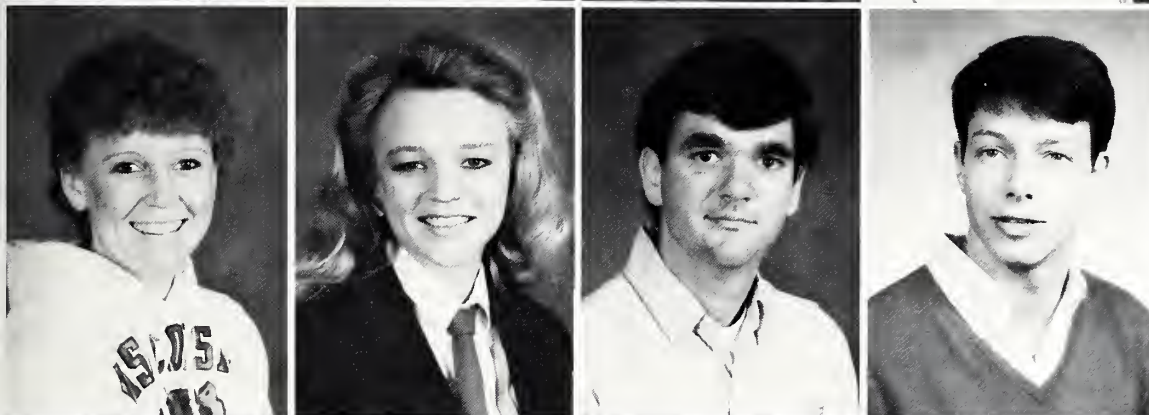


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Brito, Monica
Brown, Gary
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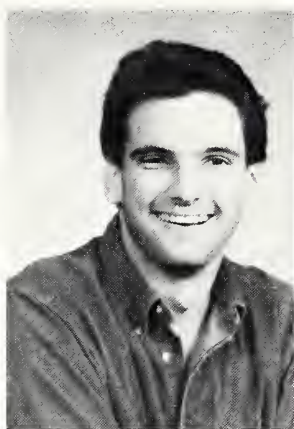


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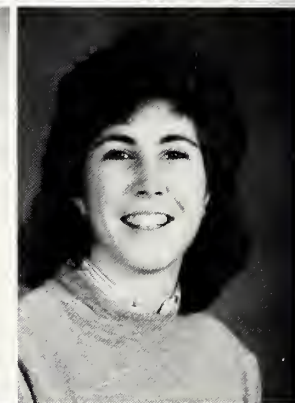
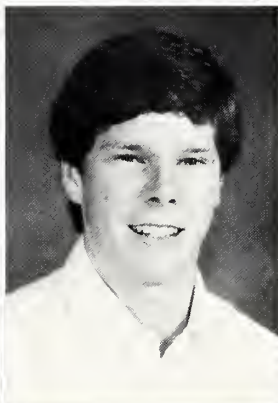


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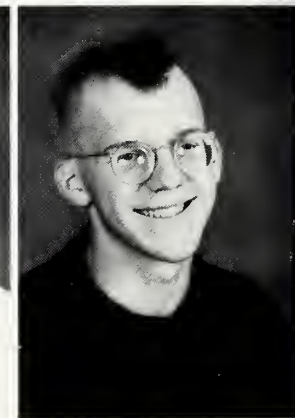
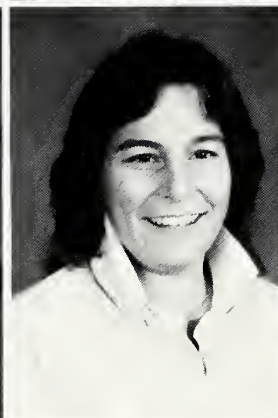
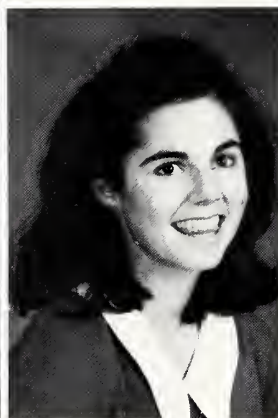
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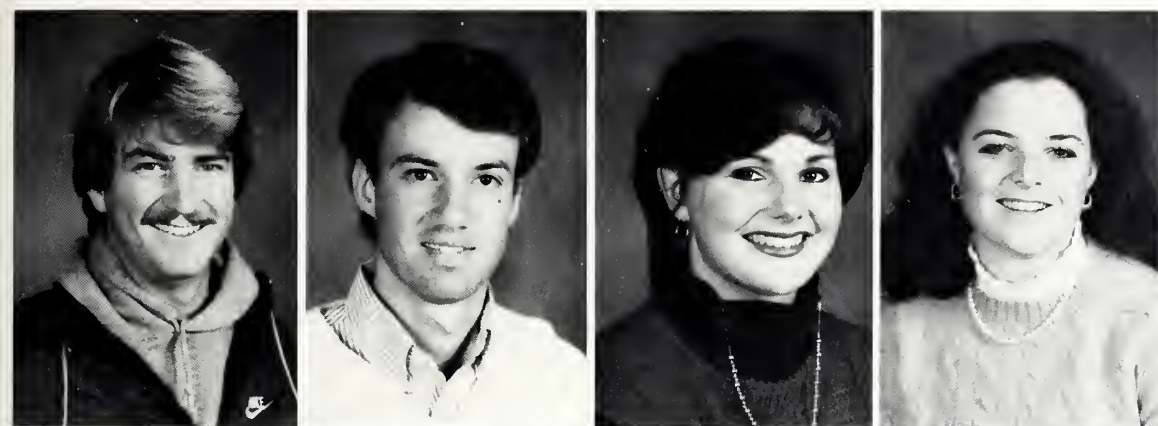


Julianne Griffin, SHC's "Poster Child"

Every week of the 84-85 school year, Spring Hill students were bombarded with posters and signs advertising everything from dances to lectures, as well as the familiar "Goings On" schedule of that weekend's activities. Most students took these effects for granted as a part of life at SHC, but not Julianne Griffin. She was the one responsible for this flood of usefull information.

Julianne was chairman of the SG Publicity Committee and kept busy along with her staff of helpers creating the signs that make sure the word got out. She was active in many other organizations and enjoyed her years at Spring Hill. "I really like the way everyone is friends around here. It's kind of like brothers and sisters relationship—that's a great feeling!"





Gautier, David
Gibbons, Jack
Goodwyn, Jennifer
Gwozdz, Nancy



Hill, Walter
Holland, Lisa
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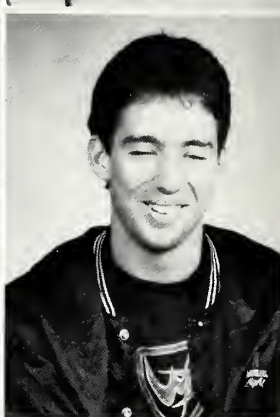
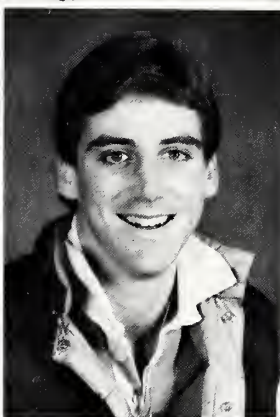
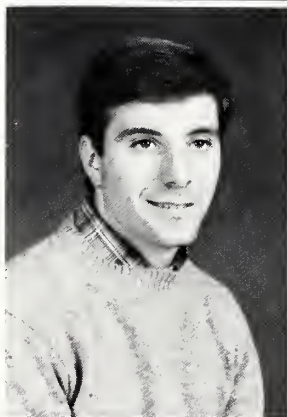


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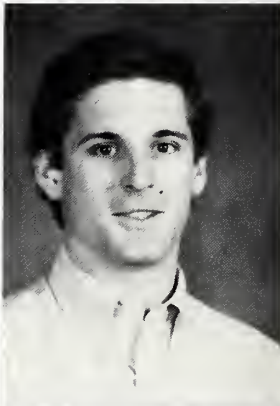
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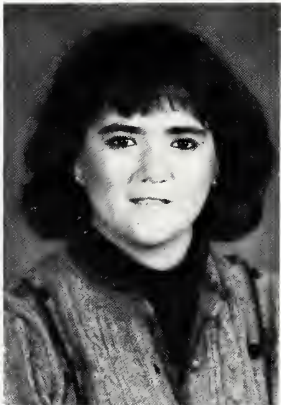
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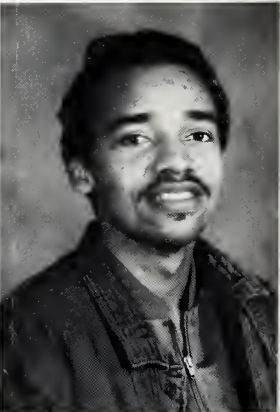
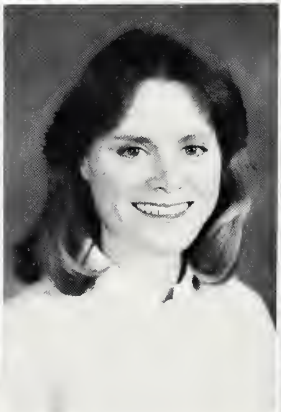
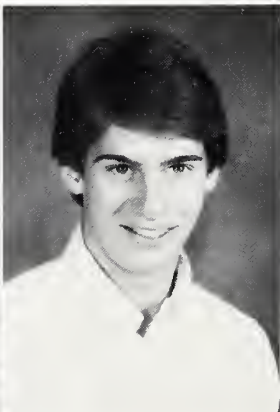
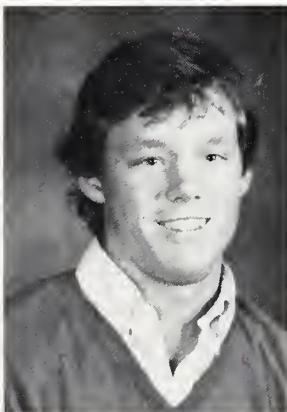
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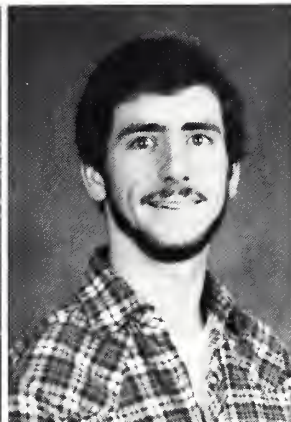
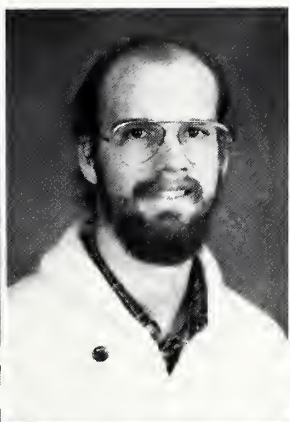
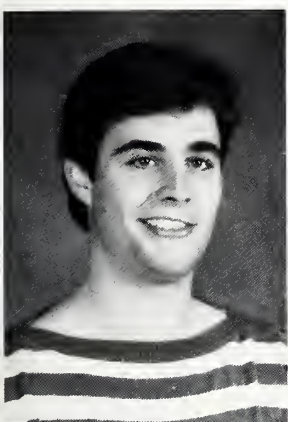
Mary P.: A Generous Person

It's been said that it is better to give than to receive. This philosophy applies perfectly to the life of Mary Pietrukowicz.

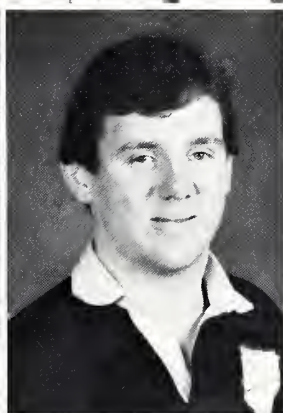
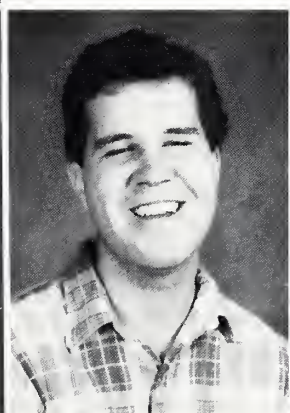
Mary P., as she is affectionately called, spent much of her time while at Spring Hill doing volunteer work such as nursing home visitation and participation in the International Outreach Program's ESL (English as a Second Language) division.

In addition to her work outside of class, Mary P. excelled inside as well. At the 1985 Honor's Convocation, she was named President's Scholar in Sociology for the third year running, was recognized for achieving Summa Cum Laude, and received silver cups from Campus Ministry.

"What I like about Spring Hill," said Mary P., "is what I will take with me as part of me, and it then becomes part of what I give to others."



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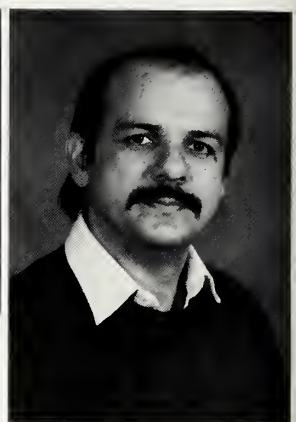
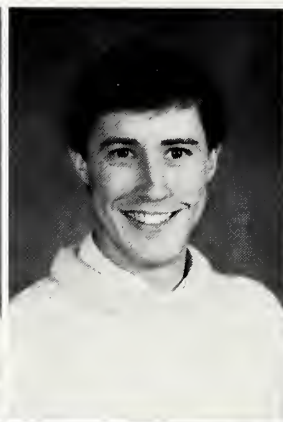


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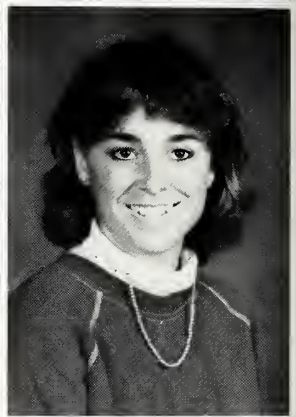
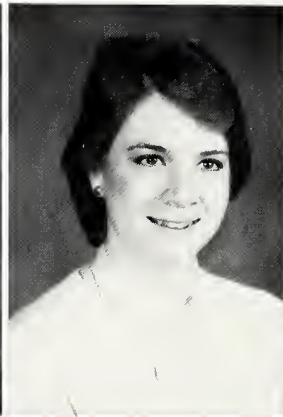
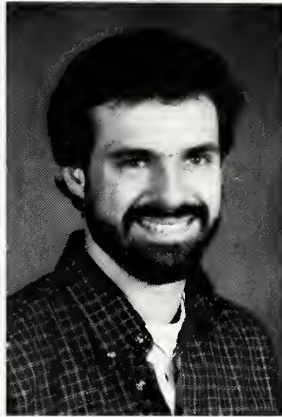


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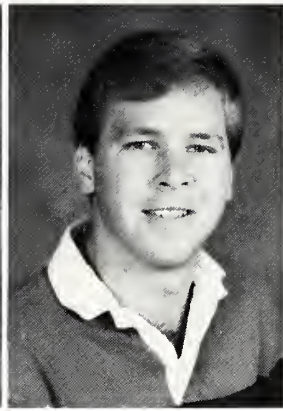
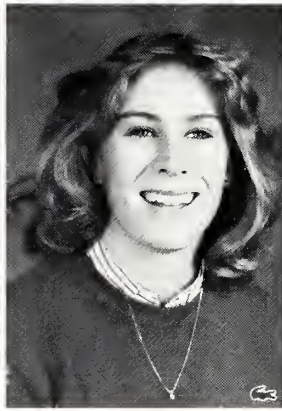
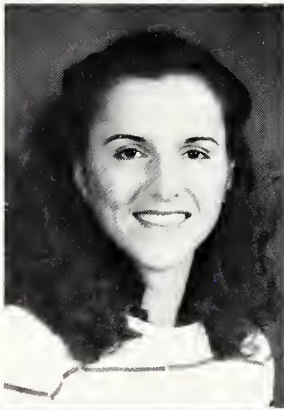
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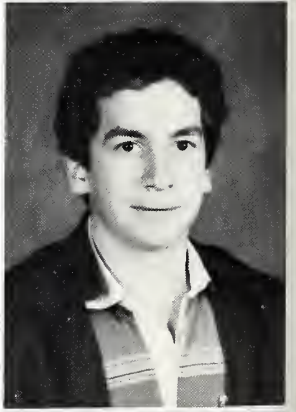
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Wegrich, Deborah

Weise, Maura
Wilso, Paula
Winikates, Catherine
Zoghby, Mary Ellen

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Vincent Arata
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Mark Arnold
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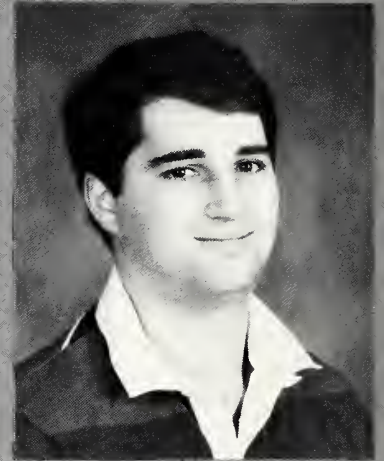
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JUNIORS: Taking Charge

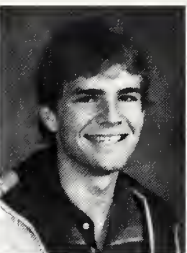
With the first half of college life behind them, the junior class of the 1984-85 academic year was ready to forge ahead in the spirit of true "upperclassmen." They were ready to take charge. The four students elected to help carry out this new spirit were John Iacobucci, from Wheaton, Illinois; Sean Dawson, from Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Robbie Collier, from Mobile, Alabama; and Katie Winikates, Junior Class President, from Dallas, Texas.

As any of the four Junior reps will tell you, serving on one of SG's committees is one thing, but chairing it is a whole new ball game of responsibility. For example, Katie was in charge of the Entertainment Committee, which planned and put on all of the SG dances and events, such as Octoberfest and Mardi Gras. Sean headed the Budget Committee, which allocated money to various campus organizations. Robbie was very involved in the Badgers Den Committee, which helped open the facility for student use. Last, John Iacobucci took on the awesome responsibility of the quest for the "Party Place."

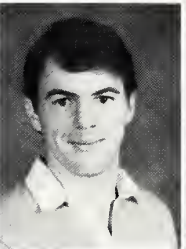
Their willingness to take responsibility did not go unnoticed, however. When SG President Emily Hurst needed a new vice-president, she came to the juniors for help. John Iacobucci filled the spot and Matt Keller took over John's old job.



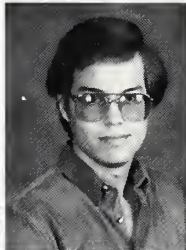
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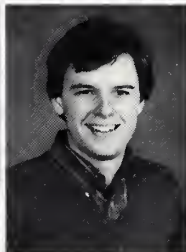
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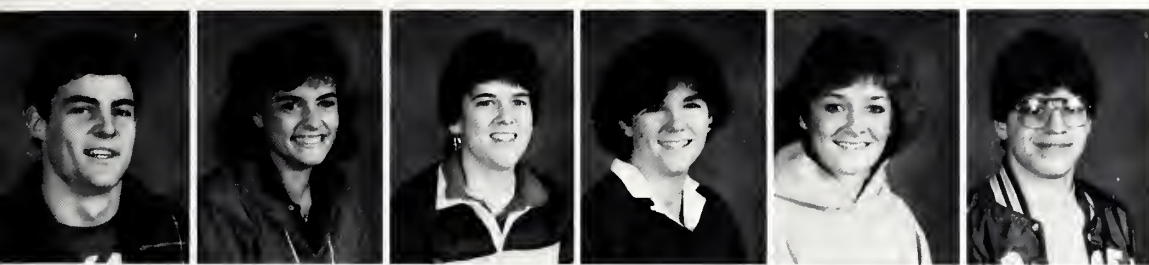


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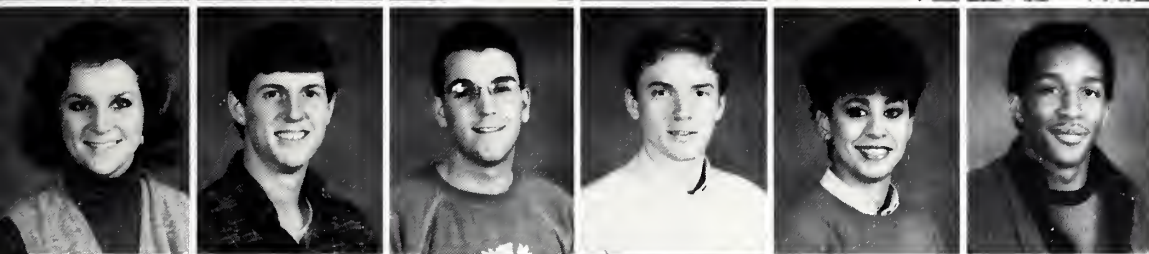


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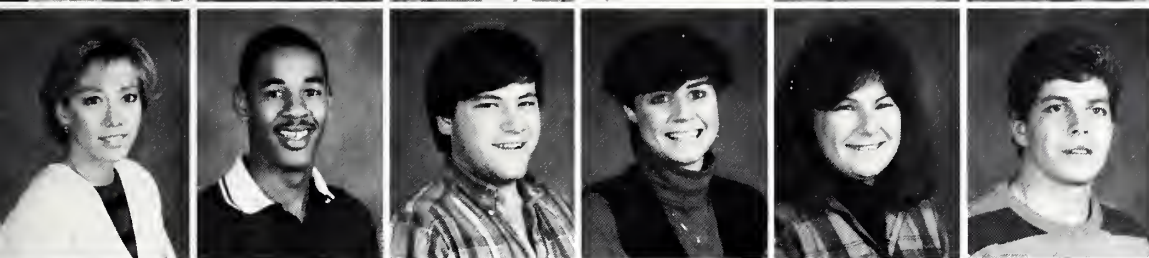




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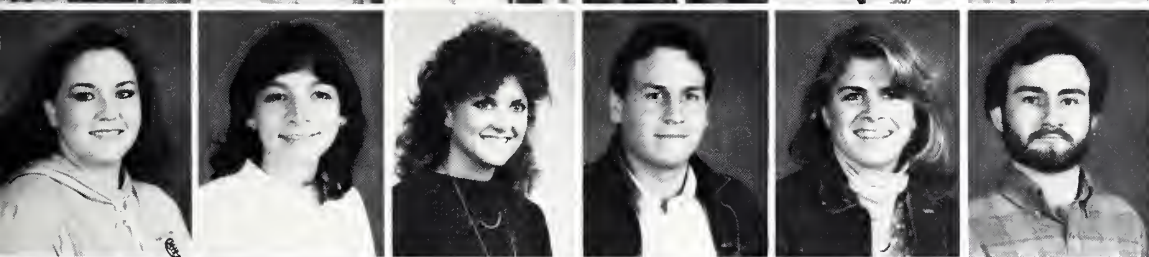
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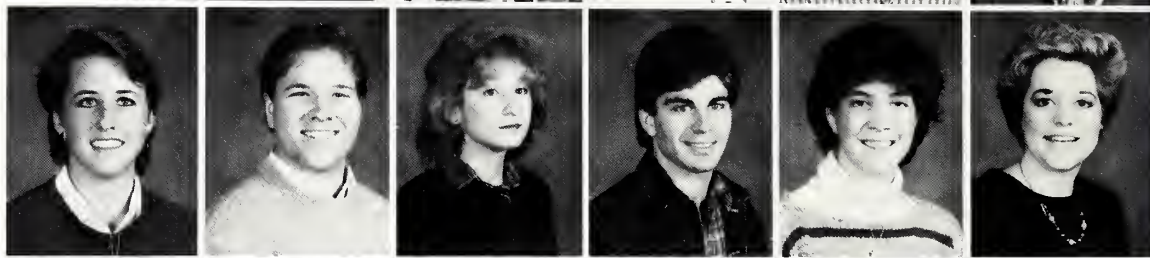


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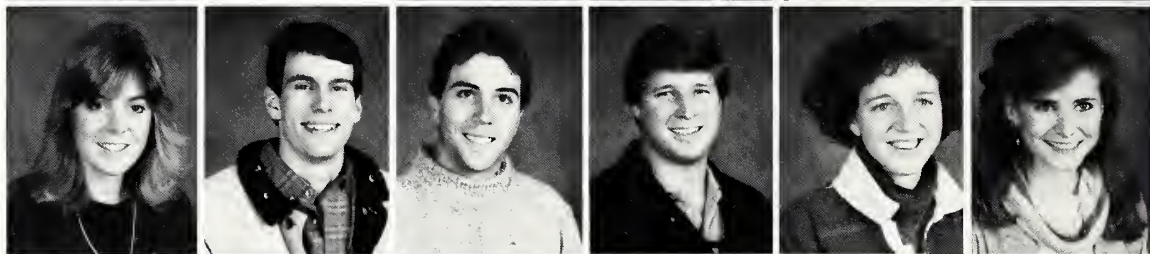
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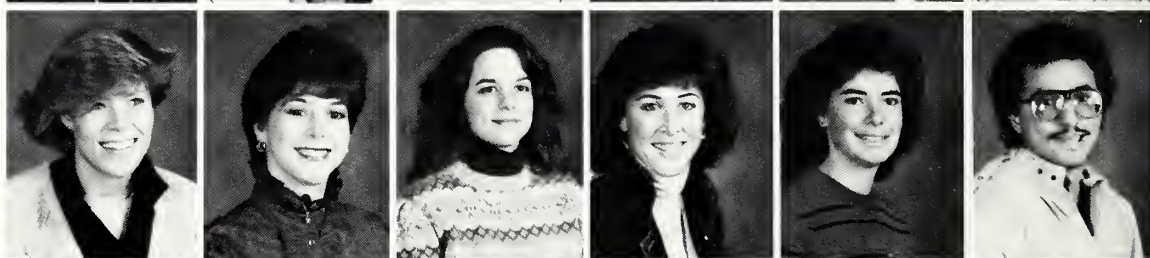
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Pollard, Victoria



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Priede, Glynis
Raggi, Janice
Rubin, Elise
Ryan, Alice
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Spiriti, Thomas



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Scott Sonnier
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Left: Paul Bunting and John Iacobucci keep their eyes glued on the game.

SOPHOMORES: Good Ideas

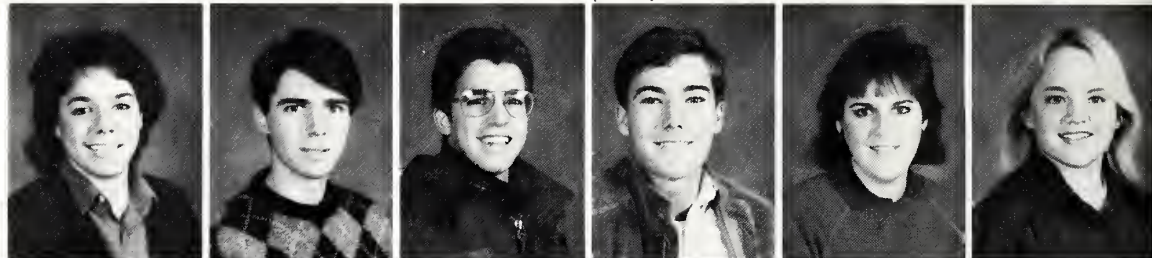
Any school takes time to get used to, and Spring Hill College in 1985 was no exception. After settling in and learning all the idiosyncracies of SHC their freshman year, sophomores could move out and fully appreciate all college life had to offer. Leading the way in this discovery of the "real" Spring Hill were, *right*: officers Miriam Ackels, from Dallas, Texas; Susanne Simmons, class president, from Mobile, Alabama; and Jenny Sincell, from Tampa, Florida.

The Sophomore Class Council was active in the 84-85 Student Government in such areas as the budget committee, orientation, and entertainment. The sophomores also completed a fund raising project, the selling of carnations on Valentine's Day, an accomplishment unequaled by any other class.

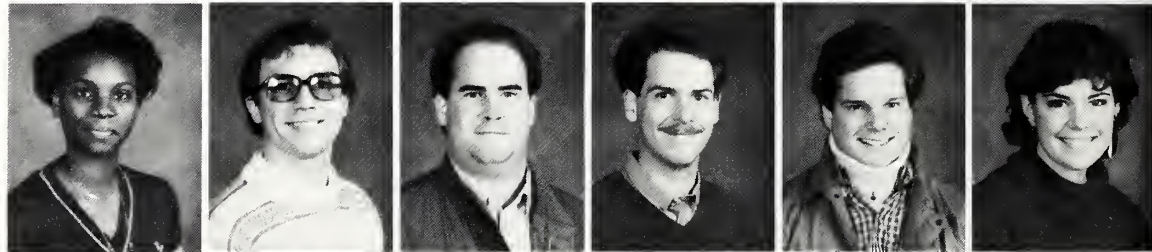
The sophomore class council also had many ideas about the role of Student Government. Jenny felt that SG "is supposed to be the voice of the students." However, she added that this voice is often lost in the communication gap between administration and students. Nevertheless, the sophomore council worked hard to narrow this rift and to promote unity in their class.



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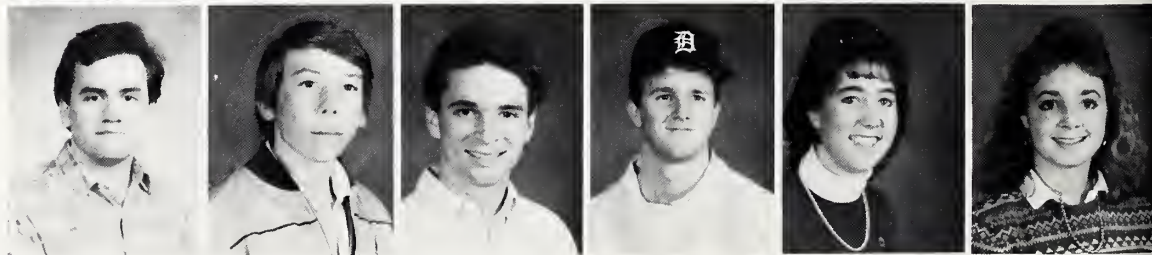
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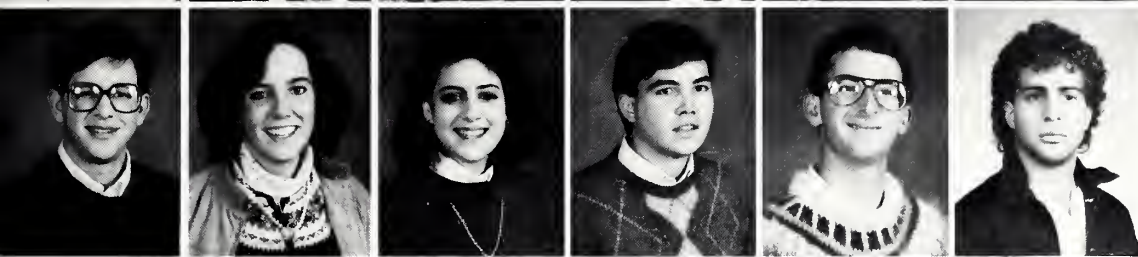


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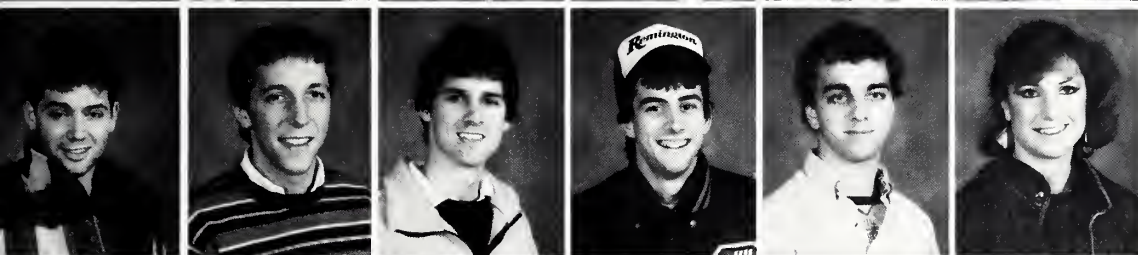




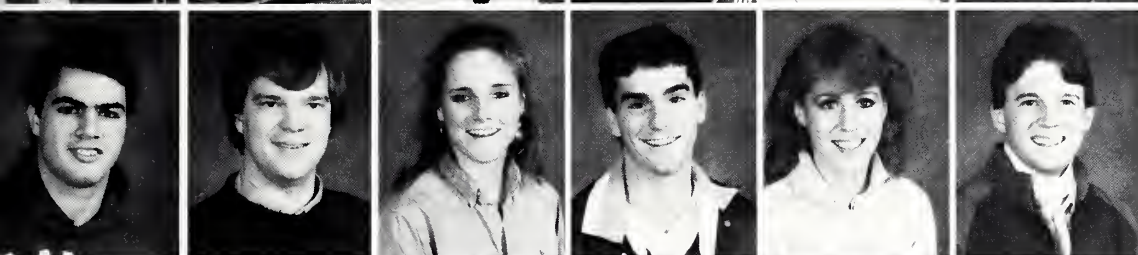
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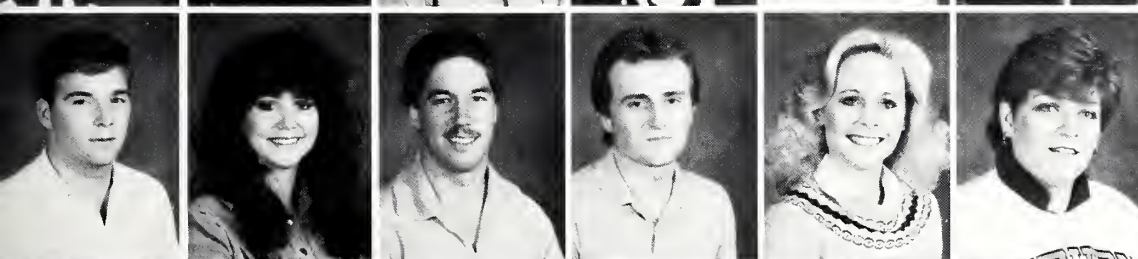
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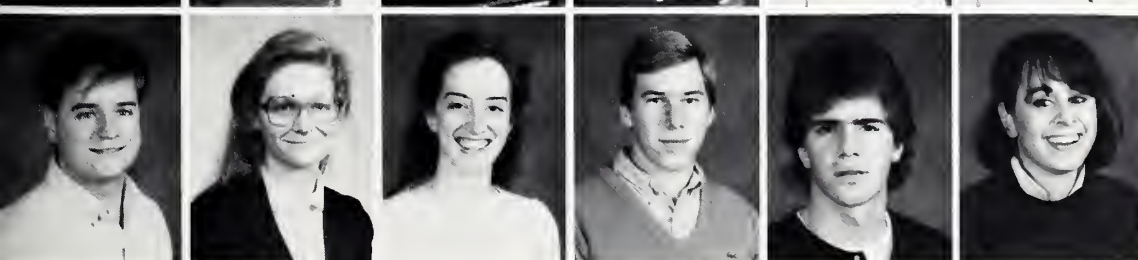
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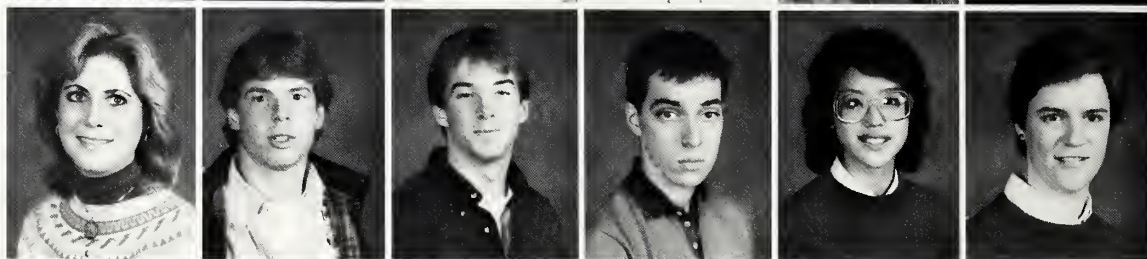


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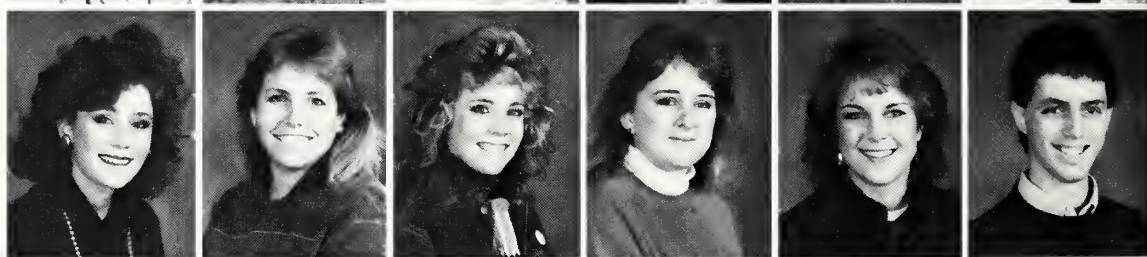
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 Daniel Wolter
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Above: Rob Dukes is a perfect example of a happy-go-lucky sophomore with his "cheap" sunglasses and wide grin.

Freshman. The name even sounded de-meaning. After four years of working their way up the totem pole in high school, they turn around and once again become the new kids on campus, and the ones who look the youngest.

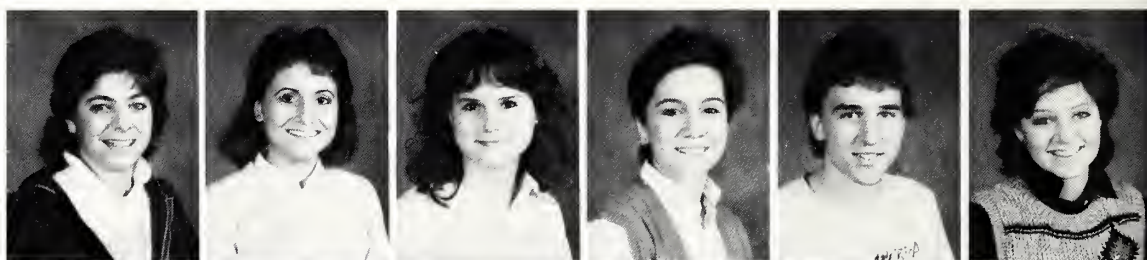
This transition from high school to college can be a frightening experience, but four new students who took their new position and made a mark on Spring Hill for themselves and for their class were the Freshman Class Council. Its members were: Denis O'Leary—class president—from Shreveport, Louisiana; Larry Druhan, from Columbus, Ohio; Jill Chenoweth, from Crossett, Arkansas; and John Wolfarth, from Mobile, Alabama.

This group was elected in September and since much of Student Government's work had been previously planned out by the upperclassmen members, it took some time for the freshman to find their niche in the scheme of things. However, once they got settled in, the freshmen made their mark by serving on such committees as Campus Beautification (initiated by Jill), Entertainment, and Orientation.

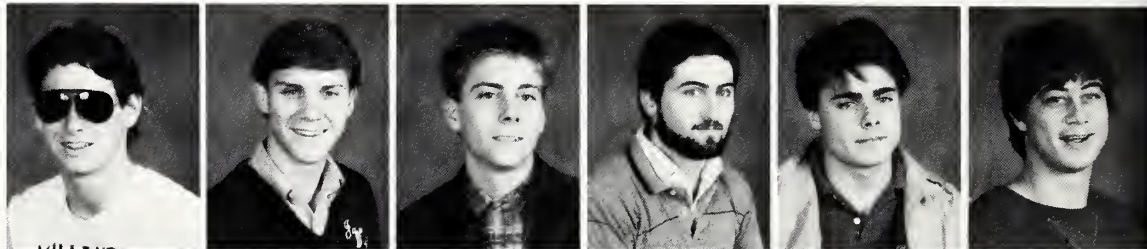
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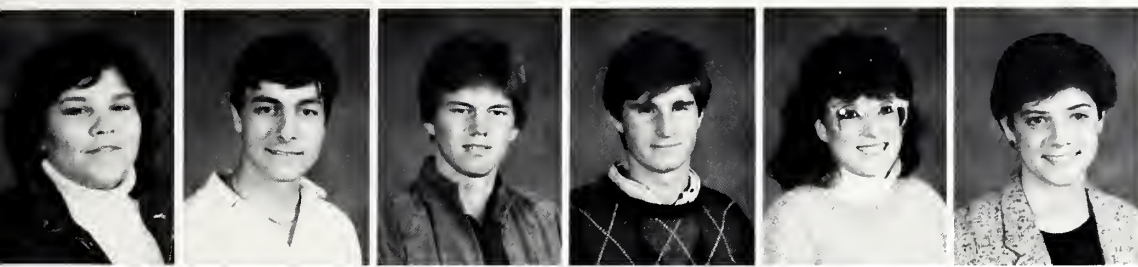


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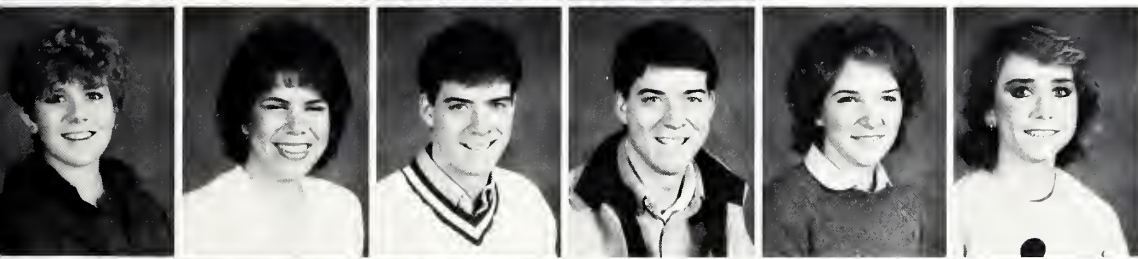


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Casey, Erin
Charbonnet, Babette



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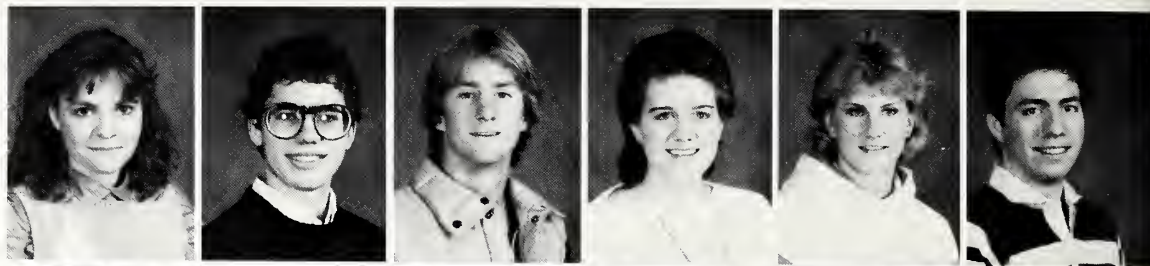


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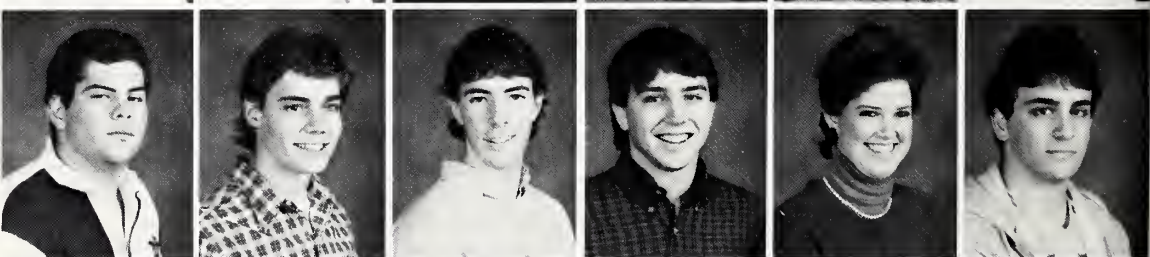
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Keith Hammett: Budding Musician

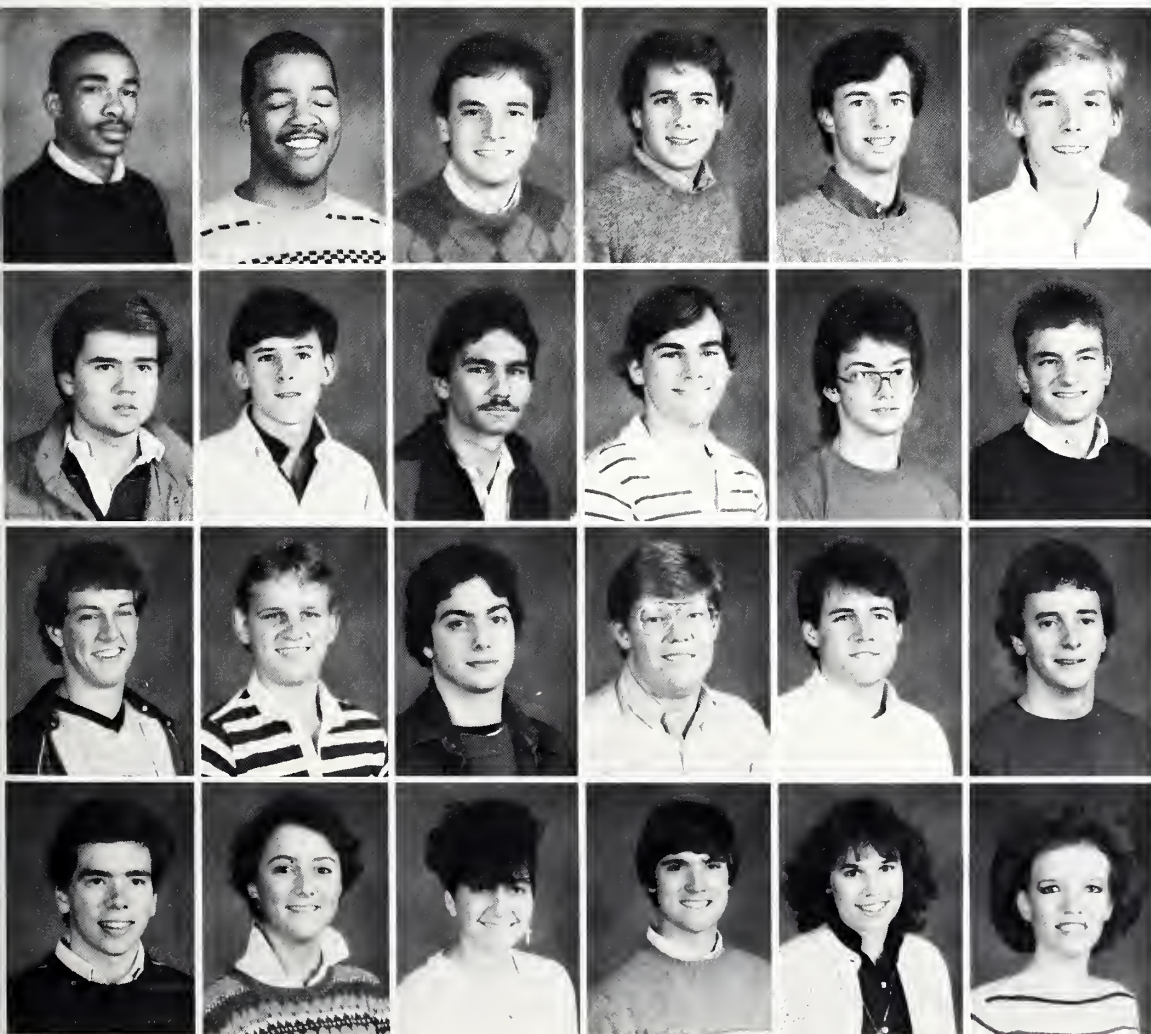
It was 4:47 on a Thursday afternoon. You came into your room, threw your books down, and turned on the radio. You're tired of the same "bubble gum" pop tunes played over and over on those big FM sta-

tions, so you flipped the dial to 105.9 FM. A voice introduced the next song, "John Wayne was a Nazi" by the group MDC. The station was WTOH, and the voice belonged to freshman Keith Hammett.



Keith, a native of New Orleans, had always had an interest in music. He took guitar and drum lessons as a child and played in his first band, "S.S. Injustice" while still in highschool. "When I came to Spring Hill," Keith said, "I wanted to continue to work with music, so I auditioned for WTOH and landed a show." That is a rarity for a freshman, but Keith was not the only one who accomplished this. Classmates Gerald Betty, and Mark and Allison Roohi also had their own programs.

Keith's show consisted of everything from hard core punk to New Music from the West Coast, from Icicle Works to the Psychedelic Furs. Through WTOH and fellow student David Black, Keith learned that the local band, "Johnny in the Flesh," was in need of a drummer. He played in that group in the fall and helped form a new band, "D.D. Ranged", second semester. Where does Keith want this hobby to take him? "To the top!" he replied.



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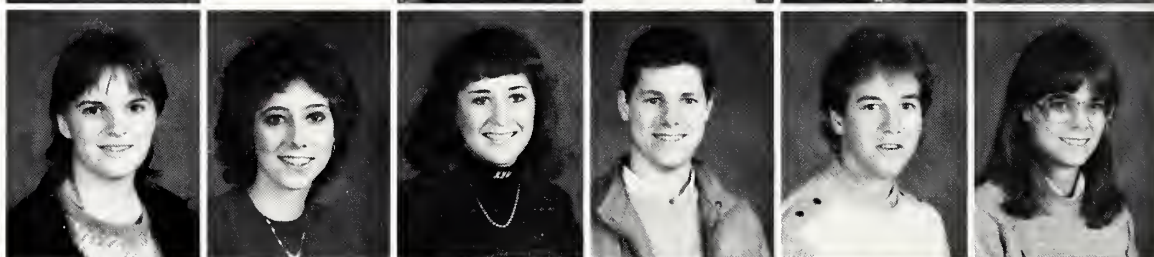
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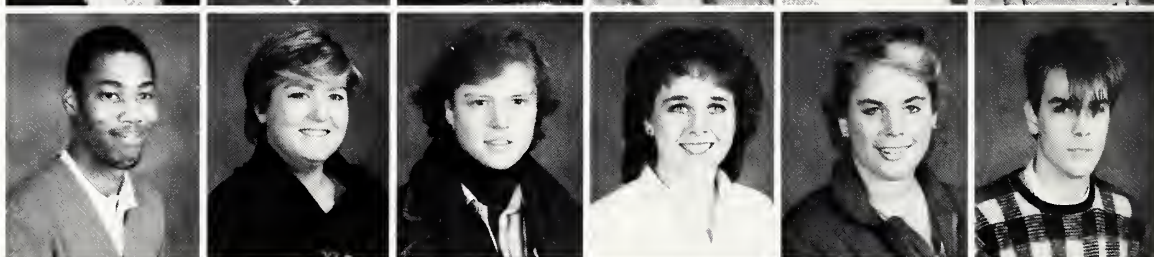
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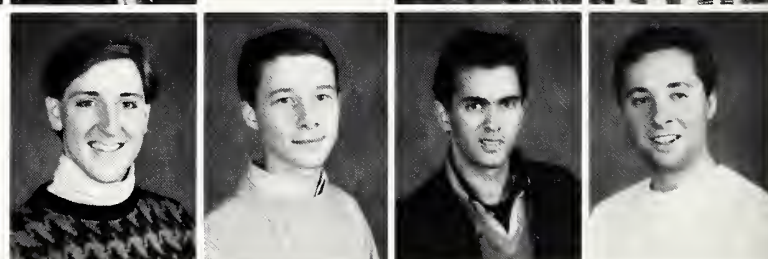
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SHC party goers dress up as their favorite fantasies and get in the mood to party hearty.



Sports

A Gold And Purple Reign

Badger athletics have been around a long time. And Badger fans have been around just as long. Some years the teams did better than others, and support for these teams also had its peaks and slumps. During the 1984-85 school year these forces put their powers together and the result was a banner year for the Spring Hill Athletic program.

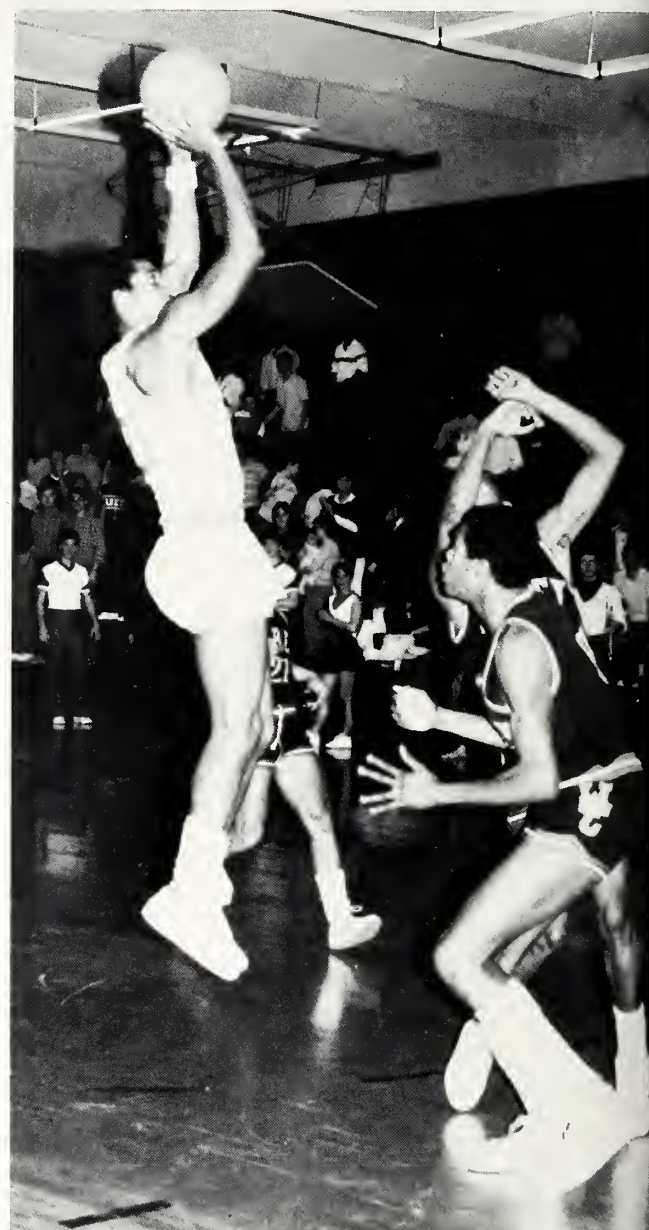
Under the supervision of Athletic Director and Head Coach, Dr. Drayton Miller, the men's Basketball made school history by winning more than 20 games and going to the District 30 post-season tournament with an entourage of nearly 250 screaming fans. The excitement carried into the spring with the Baseball team winning the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference. Add to that the fact that SHC had nationally ranked teams in Golf, Sailing, and Ladies Tennis, and you definitely have a Gold and Purple Reign.



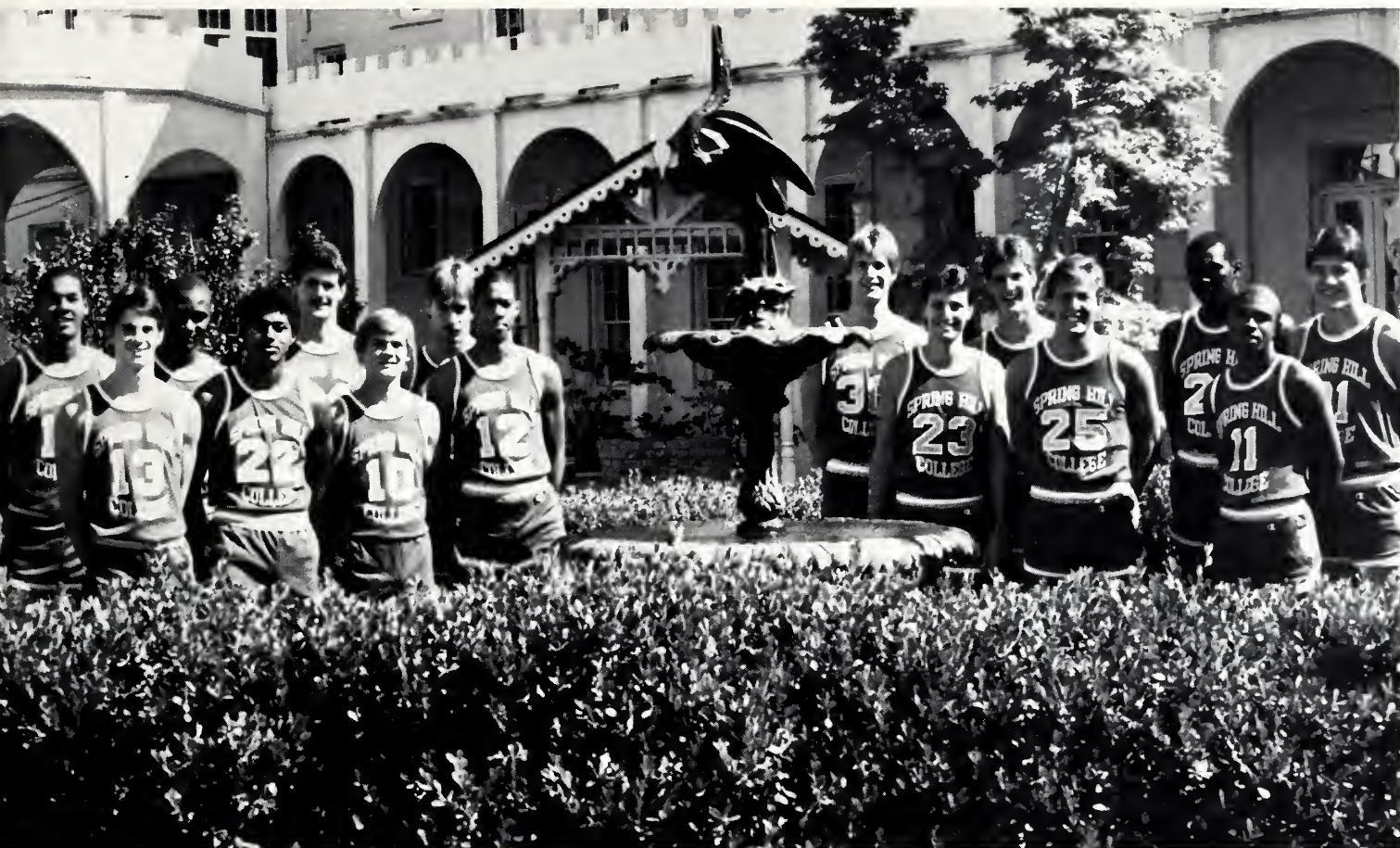
BASKETBALL

1984-85 Men's Basketball

James Brandyburg
 Tim Broughton
 Kim Grillier
 Chris Nelson
 Darin Tang
 Jon Thelen
 Tom Thomas
 Chris Williams
 Greg Wolf
 Roy Ralston
 Dan Coddington
 Keith Anderson
 Mark Miller
 George Tarlton
 David Beerbohm



Above: Tim Broughton pulls up for a short jumper. **Right:** The crowd roars its approval.



Kings of the Hill

The Men's Basketball Team coached by first year Head Coach Drayton Miller completed one of the most successful seasons in the school's history, winning 20 games and going to their first ever District 30 post-season playoff tournament. The team broke over two dozen school and Conference records. Junior Guard Tim Broughton and Freshman Guard Chris Williams were named First Team All Conference. Freshman Forward Darin Tang was named Honorable Mention All Conference. Coach Drayton Miller was named District 30 Coach of the Year. New recruits for 1985-86 are: Doug Hollowell, Herb Clark, Michael Rene, Todd Parker, Cliff Dixon, Billy Polcha.

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Above: 1984-85 Badgers. **Left:** Dan Coddington and Greg Wolf await the rebound.



Lady Badger Basketball 1984-1985,
 Head Coach: Pam Young, Manager:
 Joycelyn Leveque; Deborah Tillman:
 Gd.; Rhonda Lorio: Gd.; Laura Holden:
 Gd.; Joan Schoen: G/F; Trish Jones:
 Gd.; Odile Finnorn: Gd.; Lauren
 Seymour: Fd.; Kathleen Delmas: Fd.;
 Donna Diemer: Fd.; Kris Thomas: Fd.;
 Kathy Smith: C.; Donna Anthony: Gd.

Right: Kathy Smith goes up for a
 jump shot. **Opposite top:** Rhonda
 Lorio listens to advice from Coach
 Young. **Opposite bottom:** Lady
 Badgers watch the action on the court
 from the sidelines.





Lady Badgers Reconstruct

The Women's Basketball Team coming off the previous year's post season tournament success were in a rebuilding year in 1984-1985. Nevertheless, they managed 10 wins and had two players named to the All Conference Team, Senior Lauren Seymour and Junior Kathy Smith. Coach Pam Young has signed five new players for the next year: Deanne Neyrey, Jennifer Pagan, Kim Jenkins, Janice Porter, Darlene Watts.

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CHEERLEADERS

RAH!

Shannon Sincell and Glynis Priede (right) co-captained the cheerleading squad. Pictured below are the 1984-85 SHC Cheerleaders: Denise Laird, Cricket Sutton, Sonya Bevins, Shannon Sincell, Heidi Moore, Glynis Priede, Shawna Diggins, Tonia Hubbard.





A Banner Year

The Department of Intramural Sports provided opportunities for students, faculty, and staff to participate in competitive and non-competitive, organized and informal sporting activities. In addition to baseball, softball, flag football, and volleyball, we could play ping-pong, bowl, ride horses, and swim.

New tennis courts and golf holes broadened the options for fun. Many students and non-students jogged and strolled the one mile lap through campus during cool mornings and evenings. A popular run for the fitness-crazed was down and up Spring Hill from campus to I-65 and back on Old Shell Road. In the future, the new entrance road from Dauphin Street may provide a good running path for a sweaty cardio-vascular workout.

For the less health-preoccupied, video games provided an emotional release and a sure way to get rid of some annoying pocket change.

Top: Monica Davidson enjoys football on the library field. Middle: The Intramural Board. Left to right: Geoff Hartley, Jordi Gaso, Robbie Collier, Todd Thayer, Paul Bunting. Bottom: Residents of Walsh Hall enjoy a game of volleyball at their Crawfish and Beer Party.

JUST FOR FUN

BASEBALL



Top: Junior Lou Mestre knocks one out to center field. Above: 1985 Baseball Team: Victor Altamirano, Garry Andrews, John Beall, Rennis Blanchard, Kevin Bolster, Mike Brown, Wade DeLong, Bobby Earley, Garrett Froehlich, Tim Garraway, Bruce Ikner, Kip Kernodle, Hiatt Lemon, Lou Mestre, Carlos Miramontes, Mark Mire, Darwin Murph, Joe Nero, Steve Pennington, Al Pesto, Alan Seiter, Rupert Wood

Badger Baseball Brings It Home

The Men's Baseball Team won the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference with a league record of 8-4 and 23-20-1 overall. They will next play in the NAIA Southern Regional Tournament in Dallas, Texas on May 16-18. The Badgers are being led by newly named Head Baseball Coach Frank Sims. Athletic Director Drayton Miller had this to say of Sims' signing, "The signing of a coach and educator of Frank Sims' caliber is an affirmation of Spring Hill College's commitment to its baseball program." The 32-year old Sims has never experienced a losing season in nine years of inter-collegiate coaching. His 1982 team at Milton College in Wisconsin defeated five Big Ten Schools, won its own W.I.C.A. conference championship, and advanced to within one game of the NAIA World Series. These accomplishments resulted in Sims being named "Conference Coach of the Year" and "District 14 Coach of the Year" as well. Frank played on

Iowa's 1974 Big Ten Championship Team. He and his wife Dana have a four month old son, Andrew.

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Above: The warm afternoon brings baseball fans to the pit.

Smashing Courtship

The Men's Tennis Team ended the year with a record of 13-12. The team lost its first five matches to some nationally ranked teams. Auburn University of Montgomery was pre-ranked 7th in the Nation while Belhaven of Jackson, Ms. was pre-ranked at No. 3 in the Nation. The highlight of the season was when the team ran off six straight victories to even its record at 6-6 just before Spring Break.

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The Women's Tennis Team experienced their most successful season in the history of the school, posting 19 wins and 8 losses. The No. 1 singles player, Sophomore Danielle Donohue from New York City, is presently ranked No. 31 in singles in the NAIA. Her record for the season is 19 wins, three losses. The No. 1 doubles team, Donohue and Monica Thelen from Lakeside Park, Kentucky, is currently ranked No. 16 in the NAIA. Their season record is 20 wins and 2 losses. The team consisted of 11 players from 8 states: Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas, New York, and Illinois.

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Top Opposite: Alec Armbrecht warms up before a match. Bottom Opposite: Coach Lynne Rencher, Lynn Omohundro, Nicole Comly, Mellie Boagni, Monica Thelen, Cara Parillo, Coach Pat Harlin, Pamela Little, Shannon Hunt, Lauren Lemmon, Lynn Tonkinson, Danielle Donohue, Lori McLaughlin. Above Left: Monica Thelen shows off her awesome backhand. Above Right: For fans Scott Shewmake, Charlie Brown, Al Dant and Mike Busteed, Spring Hill's Tennis Court might as well be Wimbledon. Left: Brian Noble, Steve Marren, Coach Jimmy Weinacker, Steve Johnson, Marc Guilbeau, Alec Armbrecht

Frisbee

CLUB SPORTS

Rugby



Mark Laudadio, Robert Wolter, John Regan, Tim Jacoby, Martin Herbst, Danny Wolter, Matt Sebastian, Coach Pops, Paul Supik, John Joyce, Matt Keller, Sean Culhane, C.H. Crane, Larry Druhan, Al Dant, Jim O'Brien, Jay Latousek, Conrad Breit, John Carroll, Carl Koster, Charles Brown, Joe Kelley



Sailing

The Men's Sailing Team is currently ranked 11th in the country by Yacht Racing and Cruising Magazine. The Spring Hill Sailors are ranked ahead of such colleges as Long Beach State, Stanford University, University of California, Yale, Florida State, to name a few. In the past year Spring Hill has competed in many national regattas. Some of them are the Navy Fall Invite, The Trux Ulmsted Regatta, The International Collegiate Yacht Racing Union Sloop National Championship and the Timme Angston Regatta. The team, in each regatta, made their presence known. The sailing team has also competed in many local regatta such as the Nelson Roltch/Windjammer Regatta, Tulane Fall Invite, Sugar Bowl Regatta and Dinghy District Eliminations. The team boast that they have placed better than fourth in all of these regattas. The sailing program lost two valuable members this year. Sam Hopkins and Cletus Junius are both graduating in May. Coach Tom Hutchins returns the following team members: Scott Sonnier, Preston Christman, Monica Davidson, Joan Ferretti, Jeff Bell, Sam Feibelman, Mike Carpenter, Allison Salloum and Regina Vorbach.

Intercollegiate Update Golf

Spring Hill College's Golf Team is currently ranked 9th in the Nation. They will be heading to their fourth consecutive tournament when they represent NAIA District 30 in the National Championships in Phoenix, Arizona, May 28th-May 31st. Led by Senior Scott Smith and

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Community

The Real World

Though sometimes it certainly felt like it, Spring Hill was not in a little world by itself. True, one could live a sheltered existence and survive without setting foot off campus, but what a meager existence that would be.

Spring Hill College contributed greatly to life in the city of Mobile, and Mobile returned the favor by adding to Spring Hill life. Case in point: the 1985 TORCH. Though the majority of funding came from the selling of subscriptions, this volume could not have been published without the financial help of our advertisers. We thank them and ask that you support them.



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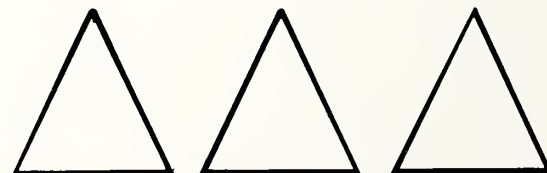


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I would very much like to take this space to thank those without whom this year's Torch would not be a reality.

First and foremost, I thank John Wolfarth for his creative genius and inexhaustible energy as co-editor.

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I thank Dr. Pat Macnamara, Academic Dean, and Dr. James Martin, Dean for Students, who provided us with space and equipment and invaluable support. Also, much thanks to Ms. Ruth Belasco for fitting us into her often-busy schedule and for being there when we needed her.

I thank all the members of the staff who put forth such a great effort to get this book out: Richard Lee and Laura Clawson for their dedication in financing, and Scott Striplin and Carol Savage for tackling their jobs even though they joined us late, and a special thanks to our photographers.

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Burning in the night
Stands our noble Alma Mater
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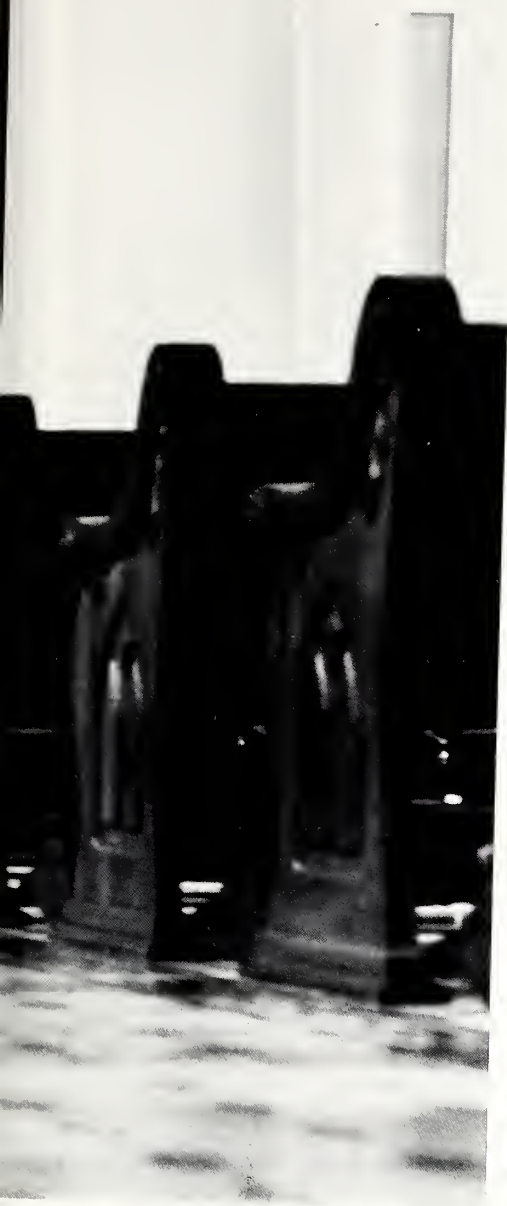
So goes our Alma Mater, a musical tribute to Spring Hill's ability to withstand time and continue in the pursuit of excellence for which it was founded. And Spring Hill has continued—year after year, decade after decade, and now moving into the second half of its second century.

Yet once *your* stint here a SHC ends, what is there to remind you of all the time and money you invested in a particular school year, of the good times you had, the friends you made, and the events that made your college years special? Well, up till now there was not anything. And it is this void that the 1985 Torch hoped to fill.

When the theme of *Trailblazing!* was selected in the fall of 1984, little did we realize how appropriate it would become. Our initial inspiration was the new road and its construction. The idea also

highlighted the movement to publish a yearbook. Yet, the concept spread beyond these two elements and seemed to describe the entire year—just as a yearbook theme should. Athletic teams excelled, and school spirit was on the rise. It was perfect.—If only the entire process of getting this book published was that easy! Nevertheless, it was published, and you have the result of eleven months of work in your hands. We are proud of the 1985 Torch and of Spring Hill College. We hope you are as well. And we hope that a continued rise in school spirit united with a desire to remember our years here can enable the “torch” to burn a long, long time.

John B. Wolfarth



Above Left: Ignoring the hectic chaos of the everyday academic world outside, the timeless interior of St. Joseph's remains serene. Above: 1830 . . . our founding year, the President's tag number. Left: The exuberance of freshman year is displayed by Powder Puff Cheerleaders Tom Nee and Tim Clarke.



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